

U. S. Warning Served on Warring Factions in China!

WORLD NEWS
BY LEASED WIRE

The Glendale Evening News

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

WEATHER: Fair

* GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1925

VOL. XX. NO. 242

CITY NEWS
2 EDITION
CENTS

DEATH TOTAL FROM HEAT RAPIDLY RISES!

RIOTERS TEAR
DOWN FLAGS
OF BRITISH
AND BURN
BUILDING

Gunboats Rush To Scene
Of Mob Violence As
Disturbance Spreads

SHANGHAI, China, June 6.
(5 p.m.)—The United States
destroyer Paul Jones and several
British gunboats were
rushed to Chin Kiang from
Shanghai late today, upon
receipt of reports that a Chinese
mob had stormed the municipal
building in the British
concession there, burned the
furniture and tore down the
British flags floating over the
building.

The disturbance at Chin Kiang,
which is a British treaty port
about 100 miles up the Yangtze-Kiang river, started with a
mass meeting, attended by
thousands, and followed by a
riot in which the Chinese police
employed by the British municipal
council joined.

Serve Warning Lives of
Americans Must Be Spared

WASHINGTON, June 6.—War-
ring forces in China have been
warned that American lives and
property must be protected at all
times. Consul-General Jenkins at
Canton cabled the state department
this afternoon.

This notice was served on the
Chinese, Jenkins said, as a bat-
tle is anticipated within thirty-
six hours near Canton between
General Hsu's Cantonese army
and Yunnanese troops now en-
trenched in the suburbs of the
city. The consul's report was
filed at 5 p.m., June 5.

Shanghai Situation Is
Serious; Rioting General

LONDON, June 6.—The situation
in Shanghai remains serious
and rioting is general according to
information which reached Lon-
don today from Shanghai.

Great Britain favors enlarging
the scope of the forthcoming con-
ference in regard to Chinese tar-
iffs so that it would include a
general consideration of China's
welfare.

Battle Being Waged In
Heart Of Canton Today

CANTON, June 6.—Kuomintang
forces and rebel soldiers
were battling late today in the
part of Canton. The Kuoming-
land soldiers whose ranks include
the Whampoa cadets trained by
Russian Soviet officers, are led by
General Chu Pei.

Barricades have been erected
the entire length of the bunt, the
Yunnanese forces completely con-
trolling the Canton side of the
river after capturing the govern-
or's headquarters, the telephone
and telegraph offices and the light-
ing plant. Meanwhile another
Kuomingland army is approaching
and will endeavor to recapture the
Canton side of the river.

Foreign women and children in
Tungshang, which is in the line
of fire of the battling forces, have
been evacuated to Hong Kong.

Judgment Of Diplomatic
Corps Being Withheld

PEKING, June 6.—The judg-
ment of the diplomatic corps on
the continued disturbances in
Shanghai was withheld today un-
til a commission of foreign legation
secretaries has passed on the
situation.

Replying to the second protest
of the Chinese foreign office
against the shooting of students
in Shanghai, the diplomatic corps
announced the commission would
leave for Shanghai Monday. E. G.
Green will represent the United
States. Secretaries will be sent
also from British, Belgian, Italian
and Japanese legations.

DIAMONDS STOLEN

LOS ANGELES, June 6.—
Diamonds valued at \$6,000 were
stolen today from his automobile
G. E. Newlin, attorney, reported
to police.

SMASH RECORDS AT TRACK MEETS!

Students in
China Stage
Riot Scenes

PEKING, June 6.—Chi-
nese students in many cities
today joined in sympathetic
demonstrations in connection
with the general strike in
Shanghai.

The police station at Chif
Kiang Fu was wrecked by
student rioters. Warships have
been dispatched to that city.

An additional 400 Ameri-
can Marines will be landed at
Shanghai tomorrow. The total number on strike there
had been swelled to 25,000
today but the city was re-
ported quiet.

Work was being resumed
by Chinese who have not
joined the walkout, and by
foreign volunteers.

State Press Members
Off For Lake Tahoe

SACRAMENTO, June 6.—Forty-
seven members of the California
Press association headed by Gov-
ernor Friend W. Richardson, pres-
ident of the organization, left here
today for Lake Tahoe to hold their
thirty-seventh annual convention.

The convention will continue
through next week. Accompanying
Governor Richardson in the ex-
ecutive's car were David J. Reese,
president of the state civil service
commission, and former editor of
the Ventura Free Press; George
D. Radcliff, chairman of the state
board of control, and Justus F.
Craemer, Orange county editor and
vice-president of the associa-
tion.

Arcata's Fire Mystery
Solved In 4 Arrests

EUREKA, Cal., June 6.—Mys-
teries surrounding many recent
false fire alarms in Arcata was
solved today when a vigilance
committee organized by the Arcata
firemen, captured four youths
who were said to have confessed
turning in the false alarms.

DAYLIGHT ROBBERY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—In
a daring daylight robbery three
armed bandits took a money bag
from Bernard Hoffman, a pay-
master at the Golden State Iron
works this afternoon. The bandits
drove up in a touring car at
Fourteenth and Natoma streets,
handed Hoffman at the point of a
gun, grabbed the bag and drove
away. Police were notified and a
city-wide search started for the
bandits.

ENGINEER IS DEAD

LOS ANGELES, June 6.—Funeral
services will be held Monday for
Herbert Hamilton Clark, 65, widely known marine
engineering expert, dead at his
home here today. He was a pioneer
Californian.

TODAY'S GAMES

NEW YORK, June 6.—Kenneth
Williams, outfielder of the St.
Louis Browns, hit his thirteenth
home run of the season here this
afternoon off Sam Jones of the
Yanks.

American

At Boston—R. H. E.
Cleveland 041 102 000—8 11 5
Boston 001 100 002—4 6 1
Miller and Sewell; Quinn and
Picinich.

At Washington—R. H. E.
Chicago 100 000 000—1 5 1
Washington 002 000 02x—4 10 1
Robertson and Crouse; Johnson
and Ruel.

At New York—R. H. E.
St. Louis 130 201 200—9 14 2
N. Y. 230 320 01x—11 15 2
Davis, Wingard, Grant and
Dixon; Ferguson and Bengough.

At Philadelphia—R. H. E.
Detroit 200 031 000—6 15 0
Philadelphia 000 110 002—4 12 3
Whitehill and Woodall; Wal-
berg, Rommell and Perkins, Coch-
rane.

National

At Pittsburgh—R. H. E.
Philadelphia 300 000 000—3 6 1
Pittsburgh 501 003 00x—9 9 1
Carlson and Henline; Yde and
Gooch.

Boston at Cincinnati; post-
poned; darkness and rain.

COOLIDGE NOT
IN FAVOR OF
ARMAMENT
MEETING

Conditions in Europe Not
Right For Conference,
President's Belief

WASHINGTON, June 6.—
President Coolidge still feels
that conditions in Europe are
not sufficiently settled to issue
a call for another limitation of
armament conference, it was
declared officially here today.

As a result of statements in
administration circles last night,
voicing approval of a conference
to outlaw the use of poison gas
in warfare, the impression pre-
vailed that the president was
planning to call a general armament
conference in the near future.

Officials explained today, how-
ever, that, while desirous of mak-
ing another move for the reduc-
tion of armaments throughout
the world, in accordance with his
promises in the last political cam-
paign, the president believed that
a conference at this time would
be useless unless conditions were
materially changed in Europe.

Tolerance On War Debt
Is Sought By France

PARIS, June 6.—The United
States should be tolerant toward
France in the matter of France's
war debt to America, in the opinion
of France, it was indicated today
in a statement made to Interna-
tional News Service by the finan-
cial ministry.

"The balancing of the budget is
the problem of first importance,"
the finance ministry said. "After
Finance Minister Caillaux finishes
that then he will take up the mon-
etary situation for which, he
frankly admits he must appeal to
the foreign powers, especially the
United States."

Briand Goes To Attend
League Council Meeting

PARIS, June 6.—Foreign Min-
ister Briand left today by auto-
mobile for Geneva to attend a meet-
ing Monday of the council of the
League of Nations.

Reports Of Cruelty In
Red Round-Up Received

LONDON, June 6.—Diplomatic
circles were discussing today dis-
patches from Sofia charging
brutalities in connection with the Red
round-up. News of the alleged
cruelties was received from Ital-
ian sources.

Great Britain Ready To
Aid Poison Gas Parley

LONDON, June 6.—If Presi-
dent Coolidge calls an interna-
tional conference to outlaw poison
gas in warfare he will have the
"full support of Great Britain,"
it was said at the British office
today following receipt of news
dispatches from Washington that
President Coolidge contemplated
asking nations to discuss the
question.

WHISKEY IS SEIZED

LOS ANGELES, June 6.—
Three thousand dollars' worth of
Scotch whisky was seized here
today just as it was to be loaded
aboard the steamer Calawai, bound
for Hawaii. A broken bottle
in a crate exposed the
contents were not as marked.
"rockery."

PRINCE SEES WARRIORS

ESHOWE, South Africa, June 6.—
Twenty-five thousand Zulu
warriors, with shields and other
war equipment, but without arms,
so that they could not start fight-
ing, was the spectacle presented
for the Prince of Wales on his
arrival at this town this after-
noon.

EVOLUTION THEORY
RECEIVES DEFENSE
BY SON OF DARWIN

Attack Is Retrograde Movement and
Will Fade Away, Says Scientist, In
Expressing His Opinion

By DAVID M. CHURCH

For International News Service, Copyright, 1925

CRIPPS CORNER, Sussex, England, June 6.—Another Dar-
win arose today in the defense of evolution. It was Major
Leonard Darwin, 75-year-old son of Charles Darwin, father
of the theory. The son of the famous scientist has shown keen
interest in the approaching trial of John Scopes, Tennessee
schoolmaster, on the charge of teaching evolution. He smiled
when asked his opinion. But his reply crackled with youthful
vigor.

Seated in a huge arm chair in
his Tudor home, five miles from
the railroad, Major Darwin gave
his views in an exclusive interview
with International News Service.

"This attack on evolution is a
retrograde movement," he said.
"But it is only a passing phase
which will fade away. No scientists
dispute evolution, although they
may argue in regard to the manner
in which evolution came about."

No Break In Series

"Every human being originates
from a child and originally from
a germ or small particle of organic
matter. In the process of development
from the original cell there is no break in the
series. We cannot say where
mind or consciousness begins, yet
no one thinks that in this develop-
ment we find anything contrary
to spiritual ideals."

Does the son of the pioneer
in the field of evolution think
there should be any clash between
the adherents of it and the church?

"Evolution of man from some
lower organism has followed a
similar path," Major Darwin con-
tinued. "And there is absolutely
nothing contrary to religious
ideals in the evolution of man
from an unreasoning animal more
than there is in the development
of man from an unreasoning baby."

Major Darwin himself is a scien-
tist and economist of note, for-
mer president of the Royal Geo-
graphical Society and author of
economic text books.

Motorist Taxed \$500
For Transporting Rum

HANFORD, Cal., June 6.—W.
R. Giff, who with A. P. Howard
and Mrs. Howard were arrested
with transporting liquor
was fined \$500 by Justice Mc-
Clellan. The fine was paid. How-
ard pleaded not guilty and will
be given a trial.

McCumber Named On
International Board

WASHINGTON, June 6.—President
Coolidge today appointed former
Porter J. McCumber, Republican of North
Dakota a member of the interna-
tional joint commission.

LATEST NEWS

LEGIONNAIRES TO AID MOBILIZATION DAY

WASHINGTON, June 6.—James A. Drain, national
commander of the American Legion, today informed Acting
Secretary of War Davis that the veterans would co-
operate fully with the war department in the defense
mobilization on July 4.

WITHERING HEAT DELAYS DIRIGIBLE TRIP

LAKEHURST, N. J., June 6.—Because of the withering
heat, the departure of the dirigible Los Angeles for Min-
neapolis to participate in the Norse celebration there
Monday, scheduled for 4 o'clock this afternoon, was post-
poned until 11 o'clock tonight.

PRINCE SEES WARRIORS

ESHOWE, South Africa, June 6.—London looked at the thermometer
and it read 80 in the shade at noon today and imagined
itself a heat sufferer. This temperature marks a terrific
heat wave for England. Newspapers are putting banner
lines on the unusual high mark and also featuring "sixty
hours of sun in five days," an unusually generous amount
of sunshine.

NEW MARK IN
MILE SET AT
STAGG FIELD
CONTESTS

Cox, Rochester High School,
New York, Negotiates
Distance In 4:22 2-10

STAGG FIELD, CHICAGO,
June 6.—Rube Foster, from
Wenatchee, Wash., popped
open the national interscholas-
tic meet today by tying the
world's prep record for the
100-yard dash. He did the century
in 9:45 seconds in winning
his semi-final heat.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—President
Coolidge left here at 3
o'clock this afternoon on a special
section of the Capital Limited for
Minneapolis, where he will de-
liver an address Monday at the
Norse-American celebration.

President Coolidge is on the
longest journey he has ever made
during his occupancy of the
White House—1200 miles over-
land to Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Accompanying the president to
the Twin cities will be Mrs. Cool-
idge, Secretary of State and Mrs.
Kelloge, Senator Lenroot, Repub-
lican, Wisconsin; Secretary to the
President, Everett Sanders; Col-
onel S. A. Cheney, military
aide; Major J. F. Coupland, presi-
dential physician; James C.
White, secretary to Secretary But-
ler, chairman of the Republican
National Committee, and E. C.
Geiser, the president's personal
stenographer.

Despite Mr. Coolidge's efforts,
the presidential party will make
the trip on what amounts to a
special train. The president had
intended to travel on a regular
train just as he did to Chicago
last December, but the railroad
company, on the plea of "safety
and convenience of operation," has
made up a second section to the
Capital Limited for the Coolidge
entourage. The train, which leaves
Washington shortly after
3 o'clock, consists of the presi-
dent's car, an observation car, a
dining car, a club car and a press
car.

Killer of Millionaire Is
Charged With Homicide

NEW YORK, June 6.—Charles
Mueller, who shot and killed
Thomas Leeming, wealthy Brook-
lyn perfume importer, whom he
is alleged to have blackmailed, of
\$7500, was arraigned today and held

White Rose

SPRING WATER

For Service

Phone Glen. 1918-R

AMERICA DENIES THREAT ON LOANS

Fixed Policy to Discourage Flotation Abroad Is Only Rumor, Claim

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The United States Government has not yet interfered with the flotation of any important loans by American bankers to foreign powers. Nor is there a fixed policy to discourage loans that may be requested.

This is the foreign loan question notwithstanding the many rumors, reports and informal threats that have been published in the last few months in connection with the failure of allied governments to make arrangements for the funding of their war debts to the United States.

Ever since March 3, 1922, when the Harding-Hughes administration issued a statement calling upon all bankers to consult the department of state before making any foreign loans there has been a voluminous correspondence with private bankers and many informal conversations. In practically every case the procedure has been for the state department to submit the matter to the treasury department and department of commerce to learn if either of those departments had any objection. The advice finally rendered by the state department to the bankers has never been published but it may be said that the number of instances in which loans have been discouraged have been few and far between and have usually related to circumstances other than the delay of foreign government to fund war debts.

Broadly Speaking

Only in the case of a small European country did the government here discourage the request for a private loan pointing out that the country in question had not fulfilled its obligation to give the United States equal opportunity in re-distribution of the funds of a previous loan. None of the large European countries have made any requests through private bankers that have been discouraged. This does not mean that this step will never be taken. It does mean however, that before the United States government does go to the extreme of preventing a European power from borrowing funds the country in question will have had to pursue a policy which it is inconceivable here will ever be pursued, namely, refuse to make any arrangement or serious effort to arrange for funding of existing debts.

Dr. C. F. Jenkins, Inventor, To Make Device Possible For Amateurs

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Dr. C. Francis Jenkins, inventor of a system of radio photography, has completed plans for making his device available for the use of amateurs throughout the country in an endeavor to further perfect the wireless transmission of pictures.

Dr. Jenkins proposes to supply the radio photographic transmitters to amateurs at less than the actual cost of building the sets. The Amateur Relay league is co-operating with the scientist and it is expected that the summer will witness an interesting season of pictures in the air. The department of commerce, it is understood, looks favorably on the project and probably will issue a regulation permitting the operation of the picture transmitters on the wave lengths in the amateur bands.

According to Dr. Jenkins, the transmission of pictures on the amateur wave lengths will not cause any interference with broadcasting or the regular transmission of C. W. messages by the amateurs. His device is used for both transmission and reception, and will work with any other type on any wave length.

Photo Transmission

The wireless transmission of pictures is still in its infancy." Dr. Jenkins said, "and by obtaining the co-operation of the amateurs we will be able to make considerably more rapid progress in the development of the art than if it were left to the few workmen in any one laboratory. But, permitting the amateurs to use the device, I consider that I am increasing my laboratory force by just as many assistants as take up the work of experimentation with the transmitters."

Exports of radio apparatus from the United States to foreign countries during the first four months of this year were more than double those of 1924, it was announced today at the department of commerce. Exports for the four months of 1925 amounted to \$2,720,126, as against \$1,222,685 in 1924.

The most surprising feature of this year's exports was the record of \$553,148 set in April, during which months exports for the past three years have shown notable declines.

Three Russians To Die On Espionage Charge

KIEFF, June 6.—The military tribunal today sentenced the Tsarist General Belavin, another man and a woman to death for military espionage, in that they were sending secret information regarding Russia to Poland.

Twelve others accused of espionage were sentenced to various terms in prison and one was acquitted.

FAVORS STOCK SALE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers under the name of the California Investment, was today granted permission to sell \$1,000,000 worth of stock by the State Commission of Corporations.

STATE LABOR LAW RAPPED IN CASE

Attorney Declares Measure Unconstitutional When Local Trial Held

Attacking the California labor law as unconstitutional, on the grounds that it provides for imprisonment for debt, Attorney Rush Meadows, at liberty under \$35,000 bonds on federal indictments, yesterday defended his father, Okey Meadows, in the court of Police Judge F. H. Lowe. The elder Meadows was on trial for violation of the state labor law, although because of illness the defendant himself did not appear in court.

Judge Lowe ordered Meadows and attorneys for the State Labor bureau to file briefs, after which he will make his decision. Because of the importance of Meadows' move, it is expected that the matter will be carried to higher courts in the event of an adverse decision for the defendant.

As far as known, it is the first time in the history of the labor law that its constitutionality has been questioned. The statute makes failure to pay wages due to employees a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or imprisonment or both.

Albert Cawood, former manager of a local cafe, who was arrested yesterday at his home in Los Angeles, 526 East Sixth street, on charge of violation of the state labor law, today was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail on each of two counts to which he pleaded guilty. Judge Lowe suspended the sixty-day jail term and placed Cawood on parole for two years, to report to the court every thirty days during that period.

He was alleged by the State Labor bureau to have failed to pay wages due musicians and others employed at a local cafe. He agreed today to pay all the wage claims pending against him.

RADIO PICTURES AVAILABLE TO ALL

Dr. C. F. Jenkins, Inventor, To Make Device Possible For Amateurs

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Four-fifths of the diamonds cut at Antwerp, the great Belgian diamond center, come to this country, which buys more than \$5,000,000 worth of gems each year.

The Supreme Business of the Christian" is the theme of the sermon to be delivered tomorrow

12-Momme Pongee

All-Silk Imported Pongee, evenly woven, free from dressing; suitable for dresses, lingerie and slips. **75c**
An exceptional value, per yd

PENDROY'S

BRAND AT HARVARD

36-in. Novelty Weave Silk \$1.00 Yard

These make such pretty dresses. So satisfactory in the wearing qualities. Colors are ocean, yellow, rose, china blue, apricot, old blue and white. \$1.00 per yard.

Summer Fabrics in a June Sale--Monday

Newest Weaves — Smartest Colorings To Make the Prettiest of Summer Dresses

Sheer Voiles

Normandy Dress Voiles

Values to 65c

39c Yard

36-in. Normandy flock voiles in large assortment of dots and all-over designs.

New Glenlyon Flock Voiles

49c Yard

40-in. wide new spring stock Glenlyon Flock Voiles; plain colored ground with assorted white permanent dot designs.

\$1.50 Imported Ratines

\$1.25 Yard

36-in. wide Spring Ratines; large assortment and broken plaids; checks and plain colors, blue, grey, tan, rose, green, yellow, etc.

25c Dress Percales

19c Yard

Yard wide Dress Percales; light and medium grounds with small, neat print designs and stripe effects.

All-Silk Crepe de Chines

\$1.89

40-inch, large assortment of beautiful shades. In the delicate pastel and jewel tones, through the dark and medium shades, to black and navy. \$2.25 value. **\$1.89**

Now, yard

This is a very desirable fabric in good colors. **\$1.95**

Yard

Yard</

GROWTH OF GLENDALE	
<i>SHOWN IN POPULATION</i>	
Total of 1910 was.....	2,742
For year 1920 was.....	13,350
Per cent increase.....	393
Today estimated at.....	50,000

The Glendale Evening News

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1925

TRAFFIC CONDITIONS IN ATWATER BETTER

One New Bridge Is Nearing Completion,
Others Are Planned; Lowering of
Tracks in District Urged

With completion of the new Los Feliz boulevard bridge within a few weeks, plans under way and money appropriated for a new double span at Glendale boulevard and Hyperion way, and still another concrete bridge contemplated at Fletcher drive, the Atwater section will be able to boast some of the finest structures in Southern California and bridge traffic facilities unequaled in any other part of greater Los Angeles.

The bottle neck south of Glendale which comprises the Atwater section, for years neglected and unnoticed from the standpoint of traffic highways, is now the object of probably most concern to planning and traffic commissions of both Los Angeles and Glendale.

With increased population and activity in the San Fernando valley, the district has become the focal point for all traffic to and from the valley. In addition much of the travel east and west from the San Gabriel valley uses the same route.

Present inadequate highway and bridge facilities have made the district the worst congested section outside of the downtown area. With completion of the new bridges and accompanying highway improvements that will be made, traffic problems for many years will be taken care of.

In addition to the new Los Feliz bridge which will open with the widening and repaving of Los Feliz road, and the Glendale-Hyperion and Fletcher drive spans, widening of Glendale boulevard on either side of the Pacific Electric tracks and the probable lowering of the tracks contemplated. In the event that Glendale is successful in her contemplated con-

demnation proceedings against the Pacific Electric, designed to effect lowering of the tracks on Brand boulevard, it is likely that the Atwater district will fight for a continuation of the depression as far as the Los Angeles river.

Opening of Fletcher drive on both sides of the river and widening and repaving of a number of other streets in the district to afford a new thoroughfare reaching from Glendale avenue and San Fernando road to the Fletcher drive bridge, are other improvements now being talked of.

Association To Meet

The Atwater Community Improvement association will meet at the Atwater grammar school on Atwater avenue Monday night, President Arthur M. Gilman presiding. Many matters of community interest will be taken up at the meeting. A large attendance is expected.

Baptist Church Services

Rev. M. Grant Nelson will preach at the morning service tomorrow at the Atwater Baptist church. He will take as his topic "The Purpose of the Atonement."

At night women of the First Baptist church of Los Angeles will present a missionary pageant at the church. In addition to the pageant there will be special readings by Mrs. F. Cresse.

Glendale Girl Scouts To Meet Sunday Night

A program by Girl Scouts of Glendale will be given Sunday night at 7 o'clock in First Congregational church, according to an announcement by Mrs. Anna L. La Grange, Scout executive. The program will consist of opening exercises by Scouts; prayer by Rev. C. M. Calderwood; piaglogue by Jane Piercy of Troop 5; vocal duet by Doris Carver and Doris Cole, Troop 3; Scout talk by Catherine Bender, Troop 1; piano solo, Dorothy Burch, Troop 2; reading, Louise Hill, Troop 7; piano solo, Mary Ann Flemming, Troop 6; talk by Mrs. La Grange, "Why Is Scout Work Good for Girls?"

Buron Fitts, past state commander of American Legion, gave a talk on the endowment fund. Mrs. Bertha Chase Dobbins, council president, directed the meeting. Luncheon was served by Pomona auxiliary, one hundred members being present. The auxiliaries decided to furnish the clubrooms and rooms of the wing for ex-service nurses which is being built with the hospital at San Fernando. Plans were also discussed for the organization of drill teams in the different auxiliaries and also the organization of a county drill team to take part in the program at the state convention.

Bridge Approved

An announcement was made of a book tea to be held at the home of Mrs. Scudder, in Los Angeles, for a future date. The affair is being given as a benefit for San Fernando hospital.

The next meeting of the council will be held July 3 in Los Angeles.

Mrs. George L. Kaeding is planning to give a benefit party on June 24.

Refreshments were served by Mesdames James F. McBryde and Walter Richards.

Watson

Watson was not present when the planning commission's plan for depressing the tracks was attacked. He had excused himself from the meeting after explaining plans for the depression of the road-bed and extension of Broadway as far as Griffith park and Riverside drive by means of a new temporary bridge over the river.

The improvement association went on record heartily endorsing the proposed bridge and voted to appoint a committee to function with the Chamber of Commerce committee, the city authorities and the planning commission in pushing plans for the structure. O. M. Newby, president, will announce the committee members later.

Rowley's condemnation of track lowering proceedings is directly opposed to the stand taken by the directors of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce. The directors have expressed themselves on several occasions as being in favor of the depression and refrained from taking official action, only after they were assured by Mayor Harry G. MacBain that the attitude of the City Council was in accord with that of the directors.

One youth leaped a fence and escaped. Cleary, in a statement to the court this morning, said that he had tried to get the other two to stop when ordered by the Glendale officers, and that he finally fought for the emergency brake.

(Turn to page 13, col. 8)

Air Experts To Pass On Plans For Balloon

A special engineering committee composed of Lieut. C. P. Kane, commander of Ross field, Arcadia; Garry W. Carr, publisher of the Ace magazine; W. B. Kinner, of the Kinner Airplane Corp., and Dr. T. C. Young, will inspect plans for the new 400-foot dirigible soon to be put under construction by Thomas B. slate, Glendale inventor. The inspection will take place Monday morning. Later the committee will report to a general Chamber of Commerce committee, now working with slate on plans to house construction of the dirigible in Glendale.

The Western Aero league, with headquarters in Glendale, has been requested to aid staff officers of the Ninth corps area of the army in making a survey of civilian flying fields and flying clubs in western America. This work is in charge of Col. Frank Lahm, chief of the air division, and Lieut. Kane.

Nurse Being Held

EL PASO, Texas, June 6.—Charles Olson was run down and seriously injured by a speeder here today while he was standing in a street arguing with two traffic officers who were about to "tag" him for reckless driving. Charles Reed was arrested as the driver of the car which hit Olson.

LOWER OF OF TRACKS IS OPPOSED

Chairman Of C. C. Highway,
Bridge Committee Says
Plan Not Feasible

Speaking before the West Broadway Improvement association last night, L. T. Rowley, chairman of the highways and bridges committee of the Chamber of Commerce, attacked the plan for "submerging" the Southern Pacific right-of-way through Glendale as advocated by the directors of the chamber, the Glendale City Council, the Glendale Planning commission and others.

Rowley's attack came after T. W. Watson, chairman of the planning body had told West Broadway property owners of the efforts to have the tracks depressed, allowing street crossings at street grade throughout Glendale.

"I must take issue with Mr. Watson," Rowley said. "The Southern Pacific tracks will never be lowered. I, for one, can't see any reason in the world why the railroad should consent to sinking the tracks. The Southern Pacific has a right-of-way which it bought and paid for. Why should they cut through many feet of ground to accommodate Glendale when it would mean a similar request from every city and town from here to Boston, once the precedent had been set."

Use County Funds

"No well-known engineer has even considered the track-lowering program. It is entirely unfeasible and I do not feel that it should be considered seriously in planning traffic arteries on the west side of the city."

Rowley advocated that county funds, voted in a bond election a year ago for grade separations, be immediately sought by Glendale, to assist in effecting a separation of grades at the most important traffic crossings of the Southern Pacific. This, he said, would be a constructive step in the right direction, and if not taken soon will be unavoidable as the county funds are being spent rapidly.

Rowley pointed to the proposed rapid transit system which will run at grade along the bank of the Los Angeles river from Los Feliz road to Burbank, creating another important transportation line on Glendale's west side.

He asserted that industrial interests with large holdings along the Southern Pacific tracks would balk at the depression of the Southern Pacific right-of-way, because it would place the main tracks many feet below the level of their individual spur lines.

Bridge Approved

Watson was not present when the planning commission's plan for depressing the tracks was attacked. He had excused himself from the meeting after explaining plans for the depression of the road-bed and extension of Broadway as far as Griffith park and Riverside drive by means of a new temporary bridge over the river.

The luxuriant joy of a country home has in the past been confined only to the wealthier, who were able to afford one, Ford Goodfellow, subdivider of Acacia Hills, said, in discussing his new subdivision.

"For those of more meager means, however, who can now enjoy the luxuries of the country estate without the great cost and upkeep, has been conceived and brought into being Acacia Hills, where one is kept from the shut-in feeling that assails him when quartered in the center of the city, and where he can revel in the sunshine and fresh air," Mr. Goodfellow said.

No man can take the feeling of joy and pleasure given to those who have a homesite that is a little removed from the hustle and bustle of the city, yet close enough to render available all the advantages of the city. Such is Acacia Hills, lying to the south of Glendale and immediately accessible both from Glendale and Los Angeles.

Acacia Hills is ideally located, both with respect to proximity to cities and to scenic beauty and grandeur. Visitors are welcome to Acacia Hills at any time. They are welcome to come and see for themselves the view pictured in the panoramic scene of Glendale produced by the camera and seen from the hills. Roads are all in good condition making a motor trip to the heights a real pleasure.

Women's Athletic Club Completes Sports Bill

Activities included in the Women's Athletic club program for club field day next Tuesday at Patterson park, according to Mrs. Ruth Windren, will be: Semifinals and finals in tennis, swimming contests, calisthenic drill, dinner and June business meeting with awarding of trophies. Golf balls will be played Monday at Oakmont Country club. Play will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning. Special drill of the class in calisthenics will be held at 7 o'clock Monday night at Harvard High school. Mrs. J. H. Toal, club president, states that those attending the dinner Tuesday night will bring their own meal. Coffee will be served.

Arguing With Cops Motorist Hit by Speeder

LOS ANGELES, June 6.—Charles Olson was run down and seriously injured by a speeder here today while he was standing in a street arguing with two traffic officers who were about to "tag" him for reckless driving. Charles Reed was arrested as the driver of the car which hit Olson.

SEEKING DIVORCE

MARY AKIN, Hollywood actress, arrived here today from Sinaloa, Mexico, where she admitted she had established residence in order to obtain a divorce within thirty days from her husband, Thomas L. Armstrong of Chicago.

Only a few of those who see articles displayed in store windows of Mexico can read so that the goods are identified by the pictures displayed instead of by name.

GLENDALE AIR CONCERT ON TONIGHT

Local Program Over KFI To
Be Broadcast Between
8 And 9 o'Clock

Glendale will be on the air tonight over KFI when an hour's program of music will be furnished by Glendale artists under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce radio committee. The program will last from 8 to 9 o'clock, as follows:

1—Cecil Bonham, soprano, "Angel Star," by Perkins, and "Sheep and Lambs," by Bomer, Maude M. Yates, accompanist.

2—Milford Jackson in selected songs.

3—G. Fjeldstrom, cellist, "Serenade Badine," by Gabriel-Marie, and "The Swan," by Saint-Saens. Miss Grace Burke, accompanist.

4—R. S. Phillips, tenor, selected songs. Mrs. Phillips accompanist.

5—Mrs. Harry McMullen, soprano, selected songs. Mrs. Phillips accompanist.

6—Carlotta Fjeldstrom, contralto, "The Old Restrain," by Kreisler. Miss Grace Burke, accompanist.

In addition to the musical numbers, there will be a five-minute talk by E. G. Warren, Glendale realtor. An invitation to visiting Shriners to come to Glendale before leaving Southern California for their homes in the east will be extended by Mr. Warren.

Gould H. Warren, retiring chairman of the chamber radio committee, assisted by R. Ernest Tucker and J. Arthur Myers, members of the committee, and Miss Virginia Freeman, arranged tonight's program.

Jim Jeffries Enters Local Ring Monday

Jim Jeffries, former champion heavyweight of the world, will enter the ring Monday night at the Elks' club—but not to fight. Jim will officiate as referee for six bouts staged as the feature events of the jinks party being planned by the entertainment committee of the local club. The first bout will start at 7:45 o'clock.

OFFICERS OF NEW FIRM ARE NAMED

Alfred Land Is President,
J. M. Pearson Treasurer
Of Ford Agency

Officers of Campbell-Land-Pearson, Inc., successors to John G. Caddell, Glendale Ford distributor, were announced today. Alfred (Al) Land will be president of the company, Daniel McP. Campbell, secretary, and J. Marshall Pearson, treasurer.

The Campbell-Land-Pearson showroom at Brand boulevard and San Fernando road are the largest in California. Inclusive of shops and service courts the establishment occupies over two and one-half acres of ground.

For the convenience of patrons every conceivable service is being made available by the new dealers. A new entrance to the parts and accessory department from San Fernando road and another from Glendale avenue, leading to the service department, have been installed, giving entrances on all sides to the display rooms and service department. This feature, coupled with the ample parking space available, enables patrons to drive their cars to the service department and leave them for repairs, continuing to their work by electric car, either on the Pacific Electric along Brand boulevard or the Glendale-Montrose line on Glendale avenue.

For those who are not desirous of trading in their old cars on a newer model, a new service has been introduced by Mr. Land. The old car can be resold and overhauled completely and the bill paid in convenient monthly installments. This affords an opportunity to all to have their cars gone over thoroughly before leaving for summer vacation trips.

"One hundred per cent service has become the slogan of Campbell-Land-Pearson, Inc.," Mr. Land said. "We want Glendale Ford business. At least, we want an opportunity to figure on it. We will do the rest. Our used car prices are undoubtedly the lowest and our terms on new and used cars alike will satisfy anybody. We charge no brokerage and require only one signature on a contract."

The mechanical and parts departments of the Ford distributing concern are open from 7:30 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock at night.

The Ford parts and accessories department remains open on Sunday mornings for the convenience of those who do their own mechanical work at home and find need for necessary genuine Ford parts. For the convenience of patrons, the firm keeps a mechanic on duty Sunday to aid in emergency calls. The sales department is open until 8:30 o'clock each night, with the exception of Sunday, when the department is open until 6 o'clock.

Bartels Opens Barber Shop In New Building

Ace Bartels, who has been a barber on West Broadway for the past two years, has opened a shop of his own in the new building, recently completed at 220 South Central avenue. All equipment is new and modern, and the shop itself presents a very attractive appearance.

Mr. Bartels comes originally from Bartlesville, Okla., where he plied his trade for over twenty years. A specialty is made of cutting women's and children's hair. Two chairs will be in use.

Foresters Hold Meet, Dance At I.O.O.F. Hall

Glendale Court, Independent Order of Foresters, held a business meeting last night at Odd Fellows' hall, 201 West Broadway. O. E. Cody, chief ranger, presiding. After the business meeting dancing was enjoyed, fifteen couples being present, with a number of out-of-town guests. Music was furnished by an orchestra under direction of Ted Campbell. The next meeting will be held June 13.

Special Sunday Dinner, \$1.00 The GLEN INN

152 S. Brand

Fitting glasses for over 40 years insures you a perfect fit

Have You Ever Blamed Your Eyes for Your Headache?

Most headaches come on in the afternoon, after close work. Any one of several eye muscles can cause an intense headache. Attack your headache at its source.

Have Your Eyes Examined

Mr. Bartels comes originally from Bartlesville, Okla., where he plied his trade for over twenty years. A specialty is made of cutting women's and children's hair. Two chairs will be in use.

ED N. RADKE

109 South Brand

Fitting glasses for over 40 years insures you a perfect fit

THE LARGEST AND COOLEST DINING ROOM IN GLENDALE

(Also) A La Carte

Menu

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Editorial Page

The Glendale Evening News
Published Daily Except Sunday

A. T. COWAN, Publisher and Proprietor
Office of Publication, News Building, 139 South Brand Boulevard
TELEPHONE EXCHANGE (All Departments)..... GLENDALE 4000

Entered as second class matter, January 12, 1922, at the Postoffice at Glendale, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Single copy, 2 cents; by carrier, one year \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.40; one month, 50 cents. Subscribers not receiving their paper before 7 p.m. will please call Glendale 4000. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS—70 cents per month.

VOLUME XX NUMBER 242

Daily Greeting to News Readers

IT IS ALL RIGHT—

To save for a rainy day, but you don't need to make it rain for others.
To own your own home, but it costs more than money.
To let charity begin at home if it does not become a hermit.
To expect boys to be boys, but eventually they will be men.
To say we worship nature, but we must not forget God, who designed nature.

RIGHTS OF CHILDHOOD

It is wise to train children to have high ideals and teach them to admire and emulate those who have achieved fame. But there is a sort of pseudo-hero worship prevalent today that is not good for the younger generation. It is not so much accomplishment that is highly regarded as wealth, especially if this wealth is used lavishly and ostentatiously. This is probably due to the rapid rise of many people as screen actors and the possibility that riches and renown can be achieved overnight on the screen.

Leaving out of the question entirely the morals and the ability of people in the movies, it is not wise for parents to point out these people as examples for their children. Those who have won renown upon the screen would be the first to say that the business of parents is to give their children the best education possible and then let them select their own calling in life.

It is sweet to hear the applause as little Mary or Billy appears upon the stage or screen and there are some little Marys and Billys who are born to be famous through this medium. But for a parent to force a child into such a life is cruel in the extreme. Of course through the eyes of parenthood all children are talented and when a mother or father forgets that the best thing for a child is normal childhood then these talents of grace and beauty which all children possess to a greater or less extent are apt to loom too large in their eyes. There is nothing so pitiful as a child deprived of childhood. How we pity men and women who tell us that they had no pleasures when they were children, that they had to get out at an early age and not only support themselves but help their parents. They were robbed of that to which every child that comes into the world is entitled. The modern little boy or girl who puts in grilling hours before the camera is as much to be pitied as those who bend their little backs in field or factory, even though the former can support their parents in greater luxury.

LEGISLATIVE DESPOTISM

The state of Oregon has lost its fight in the Supreme Court to compel children to attend only public schools, and this was to be expected. There is a certain point beyond which the state or the federal government should not be allowed to go in regulating the lives of the people. Public schools and compulsory education are for the good of the people but if parents wish to send their children to church schools or private schools of any kind that should be their own concern.

In a way there is nothing that can take the place of the public school in the life of the child no matter what subjects or courses are taught. It is the great juvenile democracy, where lessons of "give and take" are learned early in life. The physical examinations and other regulations to which children must submit in the public schools may be beneficial in their results but there are people who object to them and they are just as conscientious and have as much right to their opinion as those who favor them. Then, there are those who wish their children to have religious instruction in school. Others prefer the private school because wealth has made them snobbish. Whatever the reason, it is their right to educate their children where they wish.

We are a free people and our freedom should endure in all things where it does not interfere with the rights of others. Such a law as Oregon wished to foist upon the people is contrary to the principles of our government.

STYLES FOR MEN

The college boy, the broker who winters at Palm Beach or Deauville, and the vaudeville performer set the styles for men, according to a big wholesale clothing manufacturer in New York. This firm keeps two "spotters" at Princeton to note the new things the college boys wear. They saw three boys on the campus wearing yellow corduroy knickers and now young men all over the country are wearing yellow corduroy knickers. Boys in high school and young men about town copy the clothes the college boys wear when they come home.

Likewise big business men who winter in the expensive resorts of America and Europe set the styles for the balance of Wall street as well as for business men all over the country. Stage and screen idols are wont to create new and bizarre effects in dress and these are copied and modified for the sporty young men.

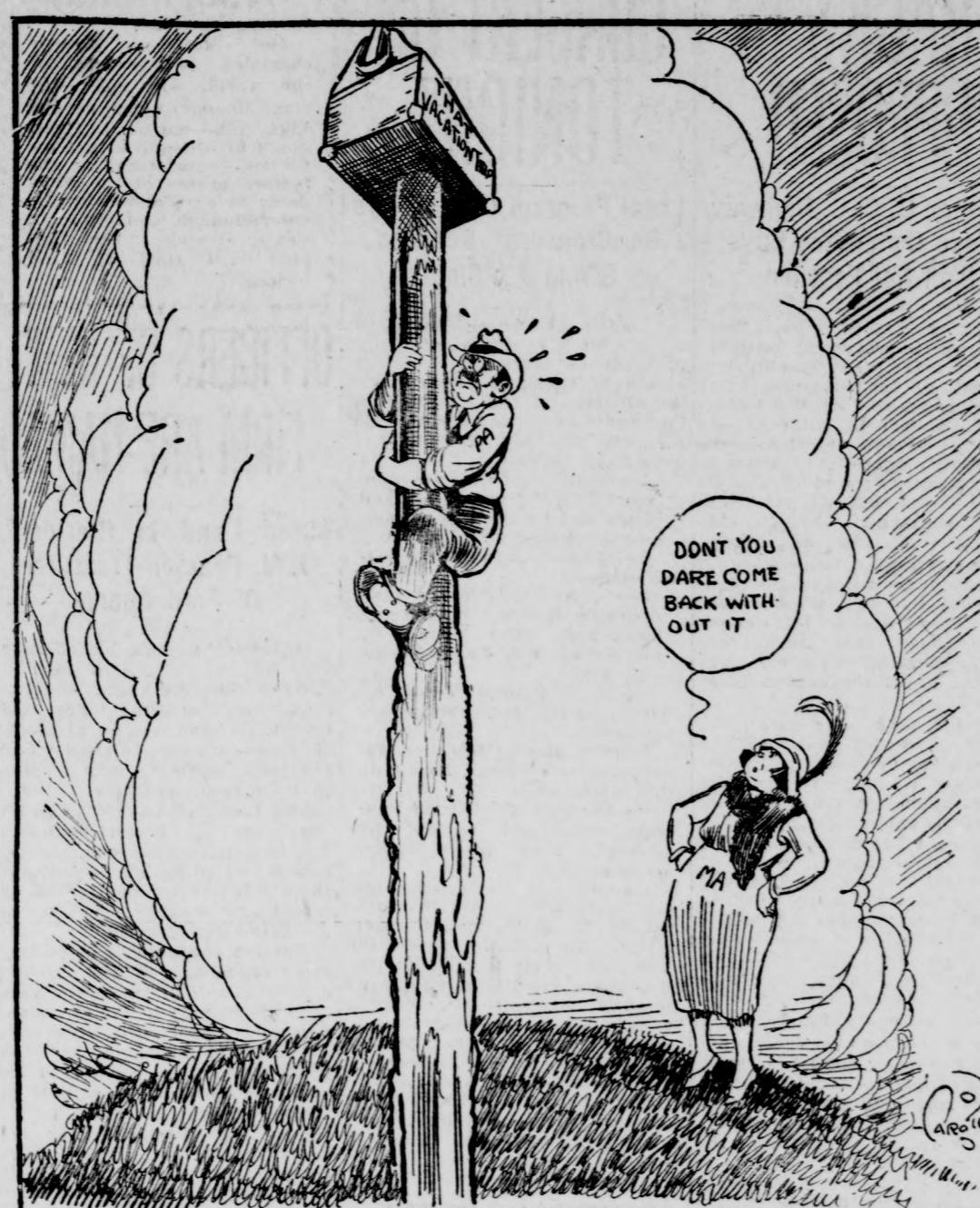
It matters little where the designers and manufacturers go for their ideas. They set the styles arbitrarily and we follow them slavishly, not so much because we wish to appear as Beau Brummels as because we have to buy what the retailer has to sell and he in turn takes what the manufacturer has fashioned.

SENATE NEEDS

"What the United States Senate needs is a man of the calibre of Thomas B. Reed," says the New York Herald-Tribune. The same conditions which prevail in the Senate today prevailed in the lower house in 1892 when Speaker Reed practically abolished filibustering. Of course Reed was able to do this because of the rules which then existed in the House. The vice-president had not then and has not now any actual voice in directly shaping the rules of the Senate. But Dawes may be able to accomplish indirectly what he cannot do directly. The Fargo, N. D., Forum declares that by taking the matter to the people in his characteristic plain-spoken way, he stands a good chance to make dilatory debate and filibustering in the Senate mighty unpopular. "Individual Senators have railed at the vice-president without answering his arguments," says the Forum. "It must be remembered, however, that the Senate has not recently shown any great astuteness in reading correctly the signs of popular sentiment. It needs to be stirred into action, as the vice-president is proposing to do. More power to him."

It is estimated that Americans will spend \$600,000,000 in Europe this summer. Yet Europeans think we are disinclined to help them.

LATEST POLAR EXPEDITION, AND ON THE HOME GROUNDS, TOO!



Ten Great Spiritual Discoveries

By DR. FRANK CRANE

H. G. Wells recently gave a list of ten great discoveries.

Dr. H. C. Culbertson of Los Angeles replies to this list with ten spiritual discoveries which he has noted.

First of all there is our idea of God. Somehow this has grown up in the human race and has had much to do with its moulding.

It has often been the inspiration of much cruelty, but it has also been the foundation of all that is good.

The second discovery is that of sacrifice. Originally conceived sacrifice of some other life for our own has developed into the idea of self-sacrifice and has done much good to humanity.

The third discovery is that of immortality. As far back as history goes man always had the idea of some form of immortality, and they probably always will have it.

Fourth is the idea of taboo—or something that should be done and something that should not be done. This is the origin of conscience, or the feeling of "ought" within a person.

The fifth idea that Dr. Culbertson mentions is

the God-man, or a divinely human person, a mediator between God and man.

The sixth idea is that of brotherliness as applied to the whole human race. This is expanded from the sense of brotherliness within the tribe.

The seventh idea is that of evolution, or the plan of life from the beginning, the development of one type out of another.

The eighth idea is that of our human social institutions are plastic and modifiable. Through new ideals and standards it is possible to modify all of the institutions of civilization, just as slavery and monarchy and other institutions have been done away with.

The ninth idea is the discovery of the subconscious mind, or the inherited instincts beneath the consciousness.

The tenth idea is that of psychic phenomena, not as exploited by the unscrupulous, but as investigated by trained scientific thinkers.

One of the most remarkable roads of human progress is that marked by the moral development of the race, and these ten ideas of Dr. Culbertson may serve as landmarks.

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Horoscope

This is read as rather an unfortunate day, for the Sun in evil place dominates while Jupiter and Mars are also adverse. Under this rule persons who rule the destinies of their fellow men are likely to be arrogant and inclined to be even fair.

It is not an auspicious time to seek any sort of a promotion from the rulers of the economic world and certainly an unlucky day for planning vacations.

Egotism may manifest itself strongly under this planetary government, which is helpful to all who put high value on themselves.

There is likely to be great discontent among the people of many countries and war looms in certain places.

This is not an auspicious rule under which to bestow gifts, and engagement rings may be especially unlucky.

Jupiter gives warning to be very conservative in all business matters, for a period of quiet in various activities may extend into the autumn.

There is a sign read as indicating troubles centering around the manufacture of firearms and other products that are needed in war.

For the United States there will be great power that will weigh on the commercial side of war.

The president of the United States and other men high in government affairs will come under unfavorable criticism, because of their pronounced views on peace, it is foretold.

If the signs are read aright there will be supreme tests for the head of the American people and the name of Coolidge is to be of lasting fame, the seer predicts.

Oncoming opposition between the Moon and the Sun weakens whatever friendly influences that will cool the wearer while fighting fires at close distance.

For general affairs the afternoon is more favorable than the morning and it is well to be especially cautious after 1 o'clock.

Persons whose birthday it is may have rather a troublesome year before them, but it is possible to overcome all difficulties.

Children born on this day may

Today's Poem

SILENCE

There is a silence where hath been

no sound;

There is a silence where no sound

may be;

In the cold grave, under the deep,

deep sea,

Or in wide desert, where no life

is found,

Which hath been mute, and still

must sleep profound.

No voice is hushed, no life treads

silently;

But cloud, and cloudy shadows

wander free,

That never spoke, over the idle

ground.

But in green ruins, in the desolate

walls

Of antique palaces, where Man

hath been,

Though the dun fox, or wild

hyena, calls,

And owls, that flit continually

between,

Shriek to the echo, and the low

winds moan,

There the true Silence is, self-

conscious and alone.

—Thomas Hood.

Radioland

KFI

5:30 to 6 p. m.—Examiner.

6 to 6:15 p. m.—Nightly doings.

6:45 to 7 p. m.—Radiotorial period.

7 to 7:45 p. m.—Orchestra.

7:45 to 8 p. m.—Bookshelf chat.

8 to 9 p. m.—Program by Glendale Chamber of Commerce.

9 to 9:30 p. m.—Concert pianist.

9:30 to 10 p. m.—Musical program.

10 to 11 p. m.—Packard Radio club.

11 p. m.—KFI midnight frolic.

KHFJ

5:30 to 6 p. m.—Arcade orchestra.

6 to 6:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program.

8 to 11 p. m.—Musical program.

11 to 11:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra.

11:30 p. m. to 3 a. m.—"Lost Angels."

California Stations

KNX, 337 meters—5:30 p. m.

to 2 a. m.

KFWB, 252 meters—7:45 to

11 p. m.

KFSG, 275.1 meters—7:30 to

9:30 p. m.

KGO, Oakland, 361 meters—8

p. m.; concert; 10 p. m. to 1 a.

m. dance orchestra.

KLX, Oakland, 509 meters—7

to 7:30 p. m.; markets, weather, news.

KPO, San Francisco, 428.3 me-

ters—5:30 to 6:30 p. m. theatre

program; 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. dance orchestra; 8 to 12 p. m.

dance orchestra.

National Station

KGW, Portland, 491.5 meters—

6 to 8 p. m., dance orchestra;

10 to 12 p. m., dance orchestra.

KFOA, Seattle, 455 meters—

8:30 to 10 p. m.; concert; 10 to

11 p. m., dance orchestra.

Inland Station

KOA, Denver, 323 meters—8

CHURCHES

Girl Scouts of Glendale are to give demonstrations Sunday night at the evening service at First Congregational church. Another feature of the service will be a motion picture of "The Grand Canyon." Other special meetings of interest to young people are to be held in various churches. Complete bulletins of church activities are herewith printed.

Congregational

Church at North Central and Wilson's avenues. Rev. C. M. Calderwood, pastor; Mrs. W. Q. Widewoods, director of music; Miss Lilla E. Litch, organist; church school 9:45 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. C. M. Calderwood, "God's Constant Revelation"; Christian Endeavor 6:30 o'clock, topic, "How Shall We Invest Our Lives?" Catherine Baird, leader; evening service 7:30 o'clock, demonstrations by Girl Scouts of Glendale, motion picture, "The Grand Canyon."

Music in morning prelude, "Vision" (Bibl); anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads" (Hopkins); duet, "Hark, Hark My Soul" (Shelly); Mrs. Lucy Williams, Mrs. Vera Thompson; offertory, "Berceuse" (Delbruch); postlude, "Gregorian Grand Chorus" (Guilmant).

At night, prelude, "Andantino" (Gade); offertory, "Arioso" (Frey); postlude, "Postlude" (Southard).

First Methodist Episcopal
Church at corner of Wilson and Kenwood street. Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris, pastor; Rev. Henry I. Rasmus, Jr., director of religious education. Miss Isabelle Isgrig, musical director; Mrs. Harriett Randall, organist. Sunday school (graded) 9:30 o'clock; A. W. Tower, superintendent; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Ferris, "Thy Kingdom Come"; Epworth League 6:15 o'clock, J. B. Clarke, leader; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Ferris, "The Unfurnished House."

Music in morning, prelude, "Andante Maestoso" (Sullivan); anthem, "Rejoice in the Lord" (Katzschmar); offertory, solo, Mr. Abbott; postlude, "Melodie" (Paderewski). At night, "Prelude No. 3" (Mendelssohn); anthem, "From Egypt's Bondage Come" (Page); offertory, "The Haven of Rest" (Moore); postlude, "March" (Guilmant).

First Lutheran
Church at 233 South Kenwood street. Dr. H. C. Funk, pastor. Sunday school 10 o'clock, F. J. Bowman, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Funk, "The Mystery of the Trinity"; evening Luther League service 7:30 o'clock, F. G. Schluecher will lead in the discussion of "How Should We Invest Our Lives?"

St. Mark's Episcopal
Church, corner of South Louise and East Harvard streets. Rev. Philip K. Kemp, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; church school adult Bible class led by Richardson D. White, 9:30 a. m.; holy communion and sermon 11 a. m.; Young People's Fellowship 6:45 p. m.; week day service, holy communion, Friday 10 a. m.

Vested choir, Mrs. Charles A. Parker, director; Mrs. Joseph Kitt, organist. Music in morning, prelude, "Largo" from "New World Symphony" (Dvorak); Processional, "Holy, Holy, Holy"; Kyrie and Gloria Tibi (Brown); Introit, "O for a Closer Walk With God"; offertory, anthem, "Love Not the World" (Harker); Sanctus and Benedictus (Brown); Agnes Dei, communion hymn, "Jesus to Thy Table Lead"; Gloria in Excelsis (Brown); Nunc Dimittis (Handel); Recessional, "Holy Father, Great Creator"; postlude, "Postlude" (Rink).

Christian and Missionary Alliance
Church located at East Chestnut and South Louise streets. Rev. H. Moon, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 o'clock, W. E. Willets superintendent; morning worship 11 o'clock, Lord's supper, reception of new members, dedication of children, gospel solo, Mrs. E. C. Hormel; young people's society, 6:15 o'clock; evangelistic service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Dr. W. M. Turnbull of New York city, gospel solo by Mrs. Fannie Marple Rets; mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock; morning service Thursday, 10 o'clock; open air meeting, Saturday night, 7:30 o'clock.

Tropic Presbyterian
"The Gateway Church," located at 1500 South Central avenue, Dr. James P. Winnard, pastor; Miss Carol Duncan, superintendent of Sunday school. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock, chalk talk by Evangelist Miller; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Winnard, "Alone With God"; evening service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "Life in Christ."

Pacific Avenue M. E.
Church at the corner of Harvard street and Pacific avenue. Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor. Church school 9:45 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor; young people meet at 6 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by pastor.

First Baptist
Church, corner Wilson and Louise, Ernest E. Ford, pastor. Mrs. Wayland Wood, pastor's helper, H. W. Carver, musical director; Eva Kertz Christ, organist. Roy L. Kent, superintendent. Church school 9:30 o'clock, graded with all departments; the Tri-Mu Men's Bible class will meet at Wilson Avenue school; A loving invitation is extended to

all to attend the church services and to visit the reading room.

Broadway Methodist
Church at Broadway and Cedar street. Rev. Maurice M. Johnson, pastor; J. N. McGillis, Sunday school superintendent; Maurice M. Johnson, musical director; Donald Castlen, organist. Sunday school at usual hour; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon theme "Living by Dying"; senior Epworth League 6:30 o'clock, in charge of young men, subject, "The Christian Soldier." E. W. Rye, leader; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon theme "Living by Fighting."

Music in morning, organ prelude, "Retrospection" (Ashford); vocal duet selected, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Walton; offertory, "The American mosquito—the bane of summer life through a good share of this country."

Experts from Panama, who have routed the vicious hordes on their own chosen battleground, are here to launch their first offensive against the man-eaters of Chicago and its environs. Success here is expected to result in similar drives in other parts where life is made a misery by onslaughts of these jabbing insects.

Suburbs of the city are credited with the initiative in the big drive. Last summer was a summer of suffering for residents in outlying districts when numberless swarms of mosquitos swooped down on the district to make life outdoors almost unbearable.

Unrelenting Pest

Throughout the middlewest a similar condition prevailed. Never had the region seen such unrelenting attacks from an insect foe. This year, good and early, leaders in the suburban districts laid plans to prevent a recurrence. A campaign for funds was set underway with women selling "a dollar's worth of comfort" in the form of tags telling that the possessor had contributed to the common cause in the war on mosquitoes.

The Chicago sanitary district appropriated \$25,000 to be added to the community fund in a general drive to exterminate the insects. Methods used in Panama to stamp out the menace of disease-carrying mosquitoes in that formerly infested country, will be employed here. All swampy areas in the country round about are to be dosed with oil, and the insects sought out in their principal habitats.

New Thought Center
Meets in Hahn auditorium, 109-A North Brand boulevard, Sunday, Sunday school 9:45 o'clock, Mrs. Florence Goblet, superintendent, children welcome; adult Bible class, Mrs. Adaline Becker, teacher; address at 11:30 by Mrs. Adaline Becker on Bible interpretations.

Montrose Methodist
Church at corner of Monroe and Orangedale avenues. Rev. George L. Durr, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock, James L. Brown, superintendent; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor.

Concerted Move

By a concerted, widespread move on the mosquitoes, those in charge expect that they can readily put an end to such attacks as came last year when vicious little mosquitoes attacked business men in their offices right in the center of the Chicago downtown district.

In fact, the hopes are that mosquitoes can be effectively exterminated for good, and that similar offensives will be under way throughout the country wherever the insects are troublesome.

Fascisti Assault U. S. Vice-Consul

American Ambassador At Rome Reports Attack Without Reason

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Franklin C. Gowen, American vice-consul at Leghorn, Italy, was assaulted on May 24 by a member of the Fascisti, Henry P. Fletcher, American ambassador at Rome, reported to the state department today. Fletcher said the attack was without "reason" and that Gowen was "severely stunned by being hit over the head." Premier Mussolini has ordered a complete investigation. Fletcher declared, and apologies have been offered by the chief of police at Leghorn.

JAP COAL PORT

TOKIO, June 6.—Japanese commercial interests are planning to make Rumio, on the northwestern coast of Hokkaido, the chief coal port of the Japanese empire. A corporation has been formed to carry out harbor reconstruction work at a cost of \$1,500,000.

Occult Science

Church at 113 South Orange street. Evening service 7:15 o'clock, healing service, sermon by Guy Moore, psychometrical messages by Mr. Moore and Rev. Mabel Moore.

Central Avenue M. E.

Church at South Central and Palmer avenue. Rev. Leo C. Kline pastor, Dr. Joseph Marple musical director, Mrs. Casper Tuttle pianist, D. C. Bear superintendent, Mrs. Elsie Moore, chorister, Dwight Lapp, president, Epworth League; Sunday school 9:30 o'clock, morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "A Royal Marriage"; Epworth League 6:15 o'clock, in charge of junior league; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "The Perfect" (Stevenson), Miss Mildred Hughey.

Norwegian Lutheran

D. Swalestuen, pastor, states that there will be no services in Glendale during the month of June, as he is filling the pastorate at Our Saviour's Lutheran church, Los Angeles.

Glendale Presbyterian

"Church of the Lighted Cross," Harvard and Louise streets. Rev. W. E. Edmunds, pastor. Bible school 9:30 o'clock, special classes for all ages; morning worship 11 o'clock, organ recital 10:40 o'clock, by Oscar F. Walton; sermon by pastor, Rev. W. E. Edmunds, "Sabbath Observance as Social Sanitary"; evening service 7:30 o'clock, organ recital 7:15 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "Is Life Worth the Candle?"

Music in morning, organ recital, Harmony quartet, "Song of Worship" (Faith); soprano solo, "Just for Today" (Abbott) by Mrs. Wenzel; male quartet, "Jesus' Quartet" (Hart) by H. Richert; male quartet, "Hope Shall Lead Me On" (Wilson).

At night, organ recital 7:15; male quartet, "Vesper Song" (Abbott); soprano solo, "Sun of My Soul" (Goul) by Mrs. Wenzel; bass solo, "Alone With Jesus" (Hart) by H. Richert; male quartet, "Alla Menetto" (Grieg).

Christian Science

Church located at corner of North Maryland and East California avenues. Sunday services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. subject, "God the Only Cause and Creator." Testimonial service on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday school 8:15 and 9:30 a. m. The reading room of this church located on the second floor of the Monarch building, Room 19, South Brand boulevard is open every day, except Sundays and national holidays, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except on Wednesdays, when the reading room closes at 7 p. m. A loving invitation is extended to

MIDWEST STARTS MOSQUITO DRIVE

War of Extinction Waged on Pest In Chicago by Panama Experts

By OWEN L. SCOTT
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright 1925.

CHICAGO, June 6.—A war of extinction has been declared here on that man-eating insect, the American mosquito—the bane of summer life through a good share of this country.

Experts from Panama, who have routed the vicious hordes on their own chosen battleground, are here to launch their first offensive against the man-eaters of Chicago and its environs. Success here is expected to result in similar drives in other parts where life is made a misery by onslaughts of these jabbing insects.

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News From Glendale Union High School

Compiled and Furnished to The Glendale Evening News by the High School's Journalistic Class

STUDENTS READY FOR SENIOR BILL

Graduates' Farewell Dance For Harvard High On Night of June 12

By GENE LYNCH
Why is everybody excited about Friday, June 12? You don't know? Well, it's the night of the big Senior farewell dance, which is to be held at 8 o'clock in the girls' gym at Harvard High. Tickets are on sale now at the box office or they may be obtained at the door.

The dance, an annual affair is usually held the last week of school but on account of the Senior alumni dance at the Oakmont Country club June 20, the date was moved up a week.

Music will be furnished by the U. S. Syncopators, formerly the Hollywoodlanders, well known throughout Southern California for their music broadcast over the radio. The music committee consists of Robert Hatch, chairman and Mary Barbara Taylor.

Gold Decorations

The decorations will probably consist of gold decorations with white "25s" printed on them. Punch and other delicious refreshments will be served.

Miss Grace E. Renshaw, faculty chairman of the dance, and Mary Joe Phillips, student chairman have been working hard in choosing committees and furthering everything that will make the dance a successful affair.

An invitation committee has been chosen, which includes Marjorie Temple, chairman; Martha Fleming, and Virginia Harsh. The floor committee is composed of Carlton Walker, chairman; Arthur Barton, Jack Alvord, Lucile Beach, and Leslie Lavelle.

Reception Committee

Those who will serve on the reception committee are: Cedric Maydwell, chairman; Ruth Clau- sen, Bonnie Jean Lockwood, Marion Morrison, Marjorie Hart, Robert Hatch, Kathryn Nelson, Velma Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. George U. Moyse, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ferguson, John E. Kienle, Miss Grace E. Renshaw, and Miss Mabel Murphy.

The program committee consists of Henry Grace, chairman; Elizabeth Garton and Hendrick Van Rensselaer; while those who are working hard on the refreshment committee are: Kathryn Nelson, chairman; Kenneth Lee, Robert Murphy, Ruth Cameron, Vern Witcher, and Betty Budd.

Other Committees

Members of the advertising committee are: Jack Finch, chairman; Joyce Farr, and Kenneth Hellyer; and those who compose the checking committee, are: Richard Ryan, chairman; and William Eggers.

On the clean-up committee, last but not least, the following boys will serve: Clayton Phillips, Bill Bradbury, Leslie Lavelle, Darrel Elliott, and Robert Hatch.

Miss Boynton Sings at Spanish Club's Recital

By EDNA WARREN

At a joint meeting of the Spanish clubs Los Filosopos and Las Estrellas, Constance Boynton entertained with a delightful program of Spanish songs and music. She gave a historical sketch of Spanish folk song and explained the different types of songs, telling from which part of Spain each came. To illustrate each type Constance sang several numbers and a glee club of senior girls and one of senior boys will render vocal selections.

Parnassians Discuss Lives Of Great Men

By EDNA WARREN
Last Tuesday members of the Parnassian club held their monthly meeting in the library, where letters of several famous men were discussed.

Dorothy Buss, president of the club, opened the meeting with a short talk on the subject of "Letters of Famous Men." The meeting was then turned over to Virginia Harsh, chairman of the program committee.

"The Valfina Letters" of Robert Louis Stevenson was the topic of an interesting talk given by Helen Shied.

Catherine Bender gave a brief biographical sketch on Walter H. Page and read a few of his letters to President Wilson, written during the first few days of the World War, while he was ambassador to England.

Katherine Card read several of the letters written by Lamb, and Marjory Laugh-ray told of Browning.

GRADUATES WILL HEAR PROFESSOR

Paul Perigord Will Address Glendale High Class At Commencement

By DAISY WHITESELL

With the closing of plans, the commencement of this year promises to be one of the best ever held in Glendale High. Paul Perigord, Ph. D., will speak and music will be furnished by the music department.

Paul Perigord, Ph. D., will be the chief speaker of the evening. He spoke to the students of G. U. H. S. last fall, which was appreciated highly by the students. When Dr. Perigord received the invitation to speak he expressed his pleasure and his liking for Glendale—especially for the high school.

Dr. Perigord is professor of economics and European history at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. He has received a B. A. and Ph. D. from the University of France; M. A. from the University of Chicago and Columbia University. He has done research work for the University of Paris and has been professor of the French language and literature and ethics in colleges and seminaries in Minnesota.

Served in Army

Also he received his Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota. From 1914 to 1917 he was in the French army. In 1917 he was a military instructor, a captain of infantry for the New England division at Camp Devens, Mass. From 1918 to 1919 he was a member of the French high commission to the United States. He also is a member of various honorary societies of literature in both France and the United States.

The orchestra will play several numbers and a glee club of senior girls and one of senior boys will render vocal selections.

MARIAN DUEY TO HEAD GIRLS' CLUB

Junior High School Girl Is Named President; Other Officers Elected

By MADELINE SMITH

Marian Duey, a junior, was elected president at the Girls' League election held Friday, May 29.

Anna Marjorie Phillips was vice-president, while Josephine Franklin was the office of secretary. Beatrice Case will be the new treasurer and Eloise Madrid will hold the office of chairman of the uniform board.

All the girls are capable, and will prove good workers next year. Anna Marjorie Phillips is a hard worker, and will perform her duties well. Josephine Franklin is a popular sophomore who is capable of handling her office well. Beatrice Case shows much ability for her work.

Luncheon Planned

Eloise Madrid was the only candidate for chairman of the uniform board. She served on the board this semester, and was a friendly and capable worker.

The retiring officers of the Girls' League are planning on entertaining the incoming officers at a luncheon held at the Kopper Kettle in the near future.

Helen Anderson, retiring president of the league, wishes to express her appreciation for the untiring efforts of this semester's officers and for the willing support given to the league by the school cafeteria.

Eats, consisting of pop, potato chips, hot dogs and numerous other edibles, were served. The tables in the "caf" being arranged in long rows. For three-quarters of an hour, those hungry juniors and seniors ate ravenously every bit of food which came within their reach. No one went away hungry.

After the eats, the rain having stopped, the fellows went out on the school athletic ground and started a baseball game between the two classes. With the girl element of the picnic as an inspiring audience, both teams beat hard, the juniors finally winning over the mighty seniors.

Bigt Success

Although the picnic could not be held at Brookside, and the students missed a hearty swim and a lot of other fun at the park, no one grumbled. Every participant rose to the occasion and showed a real sportsmanlike spirit. The picnic nevertheless turned out to be a notable success.

The tickets were 35 cents, about 500 students participating.

News Want Ads brings results.

MUSIC CLASSES TO GIVE MUSICAL TEA

High School Students To Be Heard In Program On Monday Afternoon

The Music club and piano department will give a musical tea Monday afternoon at 3:30 in room 136. The piano classes, assisted by Ruth Ray, from the vocal department, will furnish the musical numbers for the program, which will be historical, representing the classic, romantic and modern periods in music. Short talks on composers and their works are to be given by students from the music history and piano classes. After the program, which is under the direction of Miss Zeigler, refreshments will be served in the reception room of the domestic science department. The program follows:

Music, classic, romantic and modern, a brief survey, Ruth Geis; Mozart (classic) Sonata in C Minor, allegro movement, Gracia Boynton; A Glimpse of Mendelssohn, Margaret Rohr; Mendelssohn (Romantic) Hunting Song, Olga Pade; Edward Grieg and His Music, Rebeca Brant; Grieg (Modern) Erotic; Ellen Price; Mowskowski, Vera Fossen; Mowskowski, duet, "Spanish Dance"; Mary Stick and Elly Christensen.

American Composers

Two Great American Composers, Bertha Brown; Nevin (Modern) "Shepherds All and Maidens fair" Clytelle Hewitt; MacDowell (Modern) "Scotch Poem"; Ruth Marcus; Noel Johnson "Gray Days"; Zameenik "Love Came Calling"; Ruth Ray; Debussy and His Style, Dorisade Pomeroy; Debussy, "Golliwogg's Cake-Walk"; Schubert, the Great Melodist, Ramona Brouson; Schubert, Impromptu in A Flat Major, Frances Kubert.

The ones who received honor pins are as follows: Gold—Jack Alvord, J. Frederica Browne, Dorothy Buss, Margaret C. Clarke, Bernice A. Colton, William Eggers, Ruth Geis, Corale Hatch, Maurine Pemberton, Mary Jo Phillips, Elsie Whitney, Virginia Harsh, Ethel Adams, Catherine Baird, Lucile Beach, Katherine Bender, Ramona Bronson, Dorothy Godar, Henry Grace, Maryon Greaves, Marie Griggs, Lucille Harris, Richard Johnson, Richardson Jones, Bonnie J. Lockwood, Mildred Moody, Hazel Owens, Helen Scheid, Margaret Tucker; Bronze—Mary G. Anderson, Carolyn Ayars, Ralph Campbell, Helen S. Dunlap, Lucile Elbridge, Irene Gehl, Lucile Hinke, Eugene Muhlman, Harold Power, Homer Reed, Roma Staub, Harry Tyler, Gladys Woodyard.

HONOR PINS GIVEN SCHOOL SENIORS

Twelve Broadway Students Get Scholarship Emblem; Others Are Honored

Thursday night in the library of the Broadway High school twelve seniors were presented with the California Scholarship Federation pins. In order to enter the contest one must be carrying four units, subjects of his class or a higher class with an average of 1 to 2 plus in three subjects and II in the fourth.

Before the presentation of the pins Lucille Allen '24, accompanied by Winifred Parker, gave a violin solo. Mrs. George U. Moyse spoke on the history of awarding pins. Graduating honor pupils who have been members for three-fourths of their school course will have the chapter seal of the California Scholarship Federation.

Honor Members

The ones who received honor pins are as follows: Gold—Jack Alvord, J. Frederica Browne, Dorothy Buss, Margaret C. Clarke, Bernice A. Colton, William Eggers, Ruth Geis, Corale Hatch, Maurine Pemberton, Mary Jo Phillips, Elsie Whitney, Virginia Harsh, Ethel Adams, Catherine Baird, Lucile Beach, Katherine Bender, Ramona Bronson, Dorothy Godar, Henry Grace, Maryon Greaves, Marie Griggs, Lucille Harris, Richard Johnson, Richardson Jones, Bonnie J. Lockwood, Mildred Moody, Hazel Owens, Helen Scheid, Margaret Tucker; Bronze—Mary G. Anderson, Carolyn Ayars, Ralph Campbell, Helen S. Dunlap, Lucile Elbridge, Irene Gehl, Lucile Hinke, Eugene Muhlman, Harold Power, Homer Reed, Roma Staub, Harry Tyler, Gladys Woodyard.

Glendale High Plans Studies For Next Year

By CLARK HARMON

Next Tuesday will be registration day at Glendale Union High school, as plans have been carefully worked out by the office, and the teachers' programs for next year have been arranged. Roll room, teachers will pass out copies of the schedule Monday during roll room periods. The students will study these schedules faithfully, as they will enable them to make up their programs faster and more accurately.

An assembly will be held the second period Tuesday, for the purpose of instructing students as to the plans made for enrollment. During the roll room periods, the students will be given an opportunity to fill out program cards.

All afternoon classes will be omitted for the day, as the students will be permitted to go to the enrollment stations, while teachers will sign them up in classes for next year.

MOCK TRIAL GETS WELL UNDER WAY

Civics Class Trying Personal Damage Case In Glendale Union High School

By BARBARA JANE BLAKE
James Mussatti's third period civics class is completing the trial which it has been holding for the past three weeks.

Miss Vivian Nay, the plaintiff, is suing Gregg Haskins, the defendant, for \$50,000. She alleges that the defendant, Mr. Haskins, invited her to ride to school and, due to reckless driving and speeding, the car was overturned. The plaintiff alleges she was thrown from the car and is now suffering from chronic myocarditis and angina pectoris, due to the injuries received. Prior to the accident, Miss Nay was a physical education teacher in G. U. H. S. and she is now jobless, due to her injuries.

Miss Nay is being represented by her attorneys, Bonnie Jean Lockwood, Mary Barbara Taylor and Frank Thompson.

Counsel for Defense

Mr. Haskins is being represented by his attorneys, Velma Bolton, Elsie Whitney and Robert Harness.

Mr. James Mussatti is acting as judge. Bailiff of the court is Ellsworth de Parq.

The jury consists of Joe McCann, Alice Kramer, Marjorie Hock, Mary Brown, Consuelo Mirano, Esther Edmonds.

The case is being carried on just as any case in a real court would be. Professional doctors, handwriting experts, etc., have been called in to testify and the class is carrying on the court very well.

GIRL DEBATER IS GLENDALE CHOICE

Jean Williams, Freshman, to Defend School's Honor In Southland Test

By BARBARA JANE BLAKE

Jean Williams will represent Glendale in the Southern California league debate to be held June 12, in the Broadway High school auditorium. The subject of her speech will be "Charity." Jean will be remembered as the winner of the local oratorical contest, when she represented the freshman class.

The winning school will be presented with a silver cup by the University of California. After a school has been victorious three times, it becomes a permanent possession. Glendale has won three times. Gold and silver medals are presented to those winning first and second prize, respectively.

Only a Freshman

Elmer T. Worthy debating coach is supervising arrangements for the debate. Miss Molly Corry is coaching Miss Williams.

Jean is only a freshman while most of the other contestants are seniors, but her charming personality, poise, clear voice and stage presence give her a chance to win a high place in the contest.

The new feature will be a table of contents of the entire book, also a picture of the student and greetings from the student body president.

Following this will be a short history of the school and a few of the traditions of the school. College entrance requirements will be published and it is predicted, will be very helpful to the student.

New Section Added

"Think on these things," is a section never before published in the student's reference book.

The following tables on athletics will hold a prominent place: Winners of Southern California championships; Central league winners for 1924 and 1925; and the league records in track for 1924 and 1925.

A forty page calendar will make up the rest of the book. This will include all the school activities and athletic games and the dates on which they occur.

Much credit is due the faculty committee on publications, composed of Miss Magnuson, chairman; Miss Abel and Miss Hardy.

During the meeting Mrs. Ripley spoke on the coming school bond election. Members of the school board this semester, and was a friendly and capable worker.

The retiring officers of the Girls' League are planning on entertaining the incoming officers at a luncheon held at the Kopper Kettle in the near future.

Helen Anderson, retiring president of the league, wishes to express her appreciation for the untiring efforts of this semester's officers and for the willing support given to the league by the school cafeteria.

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P-T-A.

Central

Mrs. E. R. Ripley, who has so efficiently served as president of Central P.T.A. during the past year, was unanimously elected president for next year, at the meeting Thursday afternoon. In appreciation of her service and as an expression of appreciation of members, Mrs. R. L. Young, on behalf of the organization, presented her with a bouquet of gladioli.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Granville Jones, vice-president; Mrs. J. S. Dickerson, secretary; Mrs. L. H. Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Wright, historian; Mrs. F. W. Line, auditor.

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The retiring officers

H. S. Webb Co. to Observe Eighth Birthday With Big Sale

BUILDS BUSINESS WITH CONFIDENCE

Store's Growth Comes From Public Having Faith In Merchandise Policy

The fulfillment of an ideal—the desire to found a business that would inspire the confidence of the buying public—is seen in the celebration this month of the eighth anniversary of the founding of H. S. Webb & Co., dry goods store, at 139 North Brand boulevard.

In order that this occasion may be fittingly celebrated and in keeping with the policy of the store, a value giving sale to start Monday and last through next Saturday has been arranged. Full and complete announcement of the anniversary sale appears elsewhere in today's issue.

Grows With City

The first Webb store was opened in Glendale eight years ago by Harry S. Webb. The location was on South Brand boulevard near Broadway, and since its inception, the business has grown with Glendale.

Mr. Webb selected Glendale as the location of his store only after he had spent a year in making a complete and detailed survey of the entire Pacific coast. He visited every city and town on the Pacific coast between San Diego and Vancouver, studied business activities, industrial possibilities, geographical locations, community aspects and future advancement.

"After I had completed my survey of the Pacific coast at considerable expense, I returned to Glendale," Mr. Webb said. "I

H. S. Webb, Head of Business

MR. WEBB opened the first Webb store in Glendale eight years ago. He visioned Glendale's great growth and made his plans accordingly. He established a business that has the confidence of the buying public and, consequently, its support.



could see a city of big buildings, a home for big business, a field for unlimited commercial activities, in short, a big future for Glendale. Its geographical location was all that could be desired. I went back to Chicago but soon returned to Glendale. In the years that I have been here, I have never changed my opinion of Glendale.

Builds Real Business

"When I made up my mind to locate here, I decided to build a real business, a business that would inspire confidence in the buying public by the sale of good merchandise at correct prices. The store was founded on this idea and has enjoyed prosperity since the opening.

"I opened my first store on South Brand boulevard near Broadway. It was near the bank. As the business grew I conceived the idea that there was no men's store in Glendale, so I bought outright the lease to the store adjoining my place of business.

"Thus was opened the first men's store in Glendale. I put in an arch so that the two stores were connected.

Gets New Location

"Then I saw the need of bigger things. Business demanded a bigger store. I began to look for a new location. When I decided upon the site of our present store, people laughed at me. They said the store would be on the edge of the city. My judgment as to location has been vindicated by the growth of the city, for today the store is surrounded by big business.

"When the present store was built I put lots of money into the best fixtures obtainable, mahogany and gumwood. When the store was opened, I dedicated it to the public. I told the people of Glendale 'This store is your store, you made it possible for me to give you the store Glendale needed by your patronage.' Today the store stands, as it did then, as an expression of gratitude to the people of Glendale.

"I had a vision to go beyond, to make the store a monument to the loyalty and confidence of the buying public, exemplifying good business ethics and the highest ideals reflected in commercialism.

Help to Customer

"My idea was to build a store that would reflect the idea of business as a help to the customer, not merely selling goods and wrapping up packages, but to sell service with every article of merchandise, to provide pleasant atmosphere to create harmony. These things, in my estimation, are the vital factors of business that money can not buy.

"The organization is my partner. The success of the business is in the organization. The secret of building up a great business is seen in a man capable of hiring good people and then throwing around them an atmosphere that will bring out the best in them. In short, the secret of building up any business is organization.

Department Store in Modern and Attractive Home

This picture, taken by Wilson's studio, shows the front of the H. S. Webb & Co. big department store, located at 139 North Brand boulevard. The first Webb store was founded in Glendale by Mr. Webb eight years ago and, therefore, the eighth birthday is to be fittingly celebrated with a big sale that starts next Monday and will last one week. Mr. Webb and his loyal employees have built up a fine business, inspiring public confidence and gaining a large patronage.



"This is a store without a clock. Honor is so paramount in this store that no clock is needed. Members of the organization do not feel that they are working for any stipulated wage, nor from day to day. They feel they are working for the welfare and satisfaction of the customer; second, for the success of the business. They realize and feel that as the business prospers, so will they.

Great Buying Power

"The store has some of the best and biggest buyers in the country. Many of our buyers were with the biggest merchandise establishments in the country before coming to Glendale. They are buyers who know merchandise, are maintaining satisfied customers.

"Our New York office strengthens the buying power of this store. It is buying power that deals in millions, and with manufacturers that are representative of the entire world.

"Our sales and our prices are on par with the biggest stores in the country. In many instances our prices are lower than bigger establishments on the same garments or merchandise.

"It has always been the policy of the store to refrain from specializing on sales. We are not thinking of the quick turnover of merchandise by holding numerous sales, we are thinking only of

merchandise at prices that are based on a reasonable brokerage.

"Truth in advertising is more than a phrase at this store. It is a law, made to be observed strictly to the letter, and not broken under any circumstance.

"Elaborate preparations have been made for the anniversary sale, which starts Monday. Preparations for the sale were started months ago when the buyers were instructed to search the markets of the world for the best values that could be obtained, in order that the store might stress their policy during the coming week of giving the customers right merchandise at right prices.

H. A. KENT
Credit and Office Mgr.

EMMETT J. SULLIVAN
Advertising and Display Mgr.

JULIUS PETERSON
Floor Manager

FRED GILLELAND
Buyer Silks, Dress Goods and Domestics

G. C. GAUNTT
Buyer Women's and Misses' Apparel

M. B. WOODS
Buyer and Mgr. Webb's Men's Shop

CARL B. FRY
Mgr. Housewares Dept.

ARTHUR DAYTON
Mgr. Receiving Dept.

MRS. LULU V. THORPE
Buyer Hosiery

DR. HARRIETT HILLINGS
Mgr. Toilet Goods and Beauty Salon

MRS. ADELE SWANSON
Mgr. Jewelry and Leather Goods

MISS DELIA DULSO
Buyer Stationery, Laces and Fancy Goods

MRS. JULIA STEWART
Buyer Notion Dept.

MRS. L. T. ABBOTT
Buyer Draperies

MRS. H. B. KREBS
Buyer Underwear

MISS ARTELLA CHERRY
Buyer Infants' Wear

MRS. E. SIBERT
Buyer Men's Furn.

MRS. M. SEARCY
Buyer Gloves and Handkerchiefs

MRS. MARY BAXTER
Buyer Wash Dresses, Sweaters, Silk and Muslin Underwear

MRS. C. D. WOLFE
Buyer Millinery

MISS FLORENCE IRISH
Buyer Art Goods

MRS. ALLIE BUFFIN
Buyer Corsets

MRS. JEAN LORE
Patterns and Postoffice Depts.

STAGE AND SCREEN

VIEWS AND PREVIEWS—NEWS NOTES FROM STUDIOS

Compiled by Members of The Glendale Evening News Staff

'Raffles'

Film built on famous yarns opens tomorrow at Glendale theatre; House Peters takes leading role.

**'Declasse'**

CORINNE GRIFFITH, who appears in the First National picture at the Cosmo theatre, starting tomorrow.



House Peters, who long since established himself on both stage and screen as one of the leading actors in virile, out-of-door man parts, has abandoned this type of character in his latest starring vehicle, "Raffles". Universal pictures that opens tomorrow for three days at the Glendale theatre.

It is true that the character does lack virility, but the action of the picture takes place indoors and Peters wears the conventional garb of the English society man, and it is by keenness of mentality rather than by force of his physical powers that he accomplishes his purpose.

"Raffles," the picture, is based on certain of the stories written by E. W. Hornung around his celebrated cracksman character of the same name, and in part on the stage version written by Eugene W. Presbrey. Hornung's stories have long been considered as classics of their kind and have been read by thousands and thousands of persons.

The characterization by Peters is said to be a very vivid portrayal of the fiction creation of Hornung. Peters had long experience in England and his familiarity with the English atmosphere of the story had much to do with the production while it was being filmed. King Bagot, the director, also is familiar with English conditions and the combination of knowledge is said to have been very effective.

TOM MIX FEATURE OF GATEWAY FILM

Popular Actor Appears In 'Dick Turpin'; Wonder Dog Tomorrow

At the Gateway theatre Tom Mix is playing the leading role in "Dick Turpin" the last times today. This is a thrilling tale of romance and adventure.

The bill for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday features Rin-Tin-Tin, the wonder dog, in "Tracked In the Snow Country" with a notable support including June Marlowe, David Butler, Mitchell Lewis, Charles Selton, Princess Lee and others.

This is a story of the eternal snows of the far north, of strong men and tender women, of an outlawed dog who tracked his enemy to his death.



By Southland News Service.

LOS ANGELES, June 6.—As W. I. Hollingsworth noted builders and real estate operators, returns with his family from a 20,000-mile tour of the world, Col. William May Garland leaves for an eastern trip which will take him to New York and Detroit, where the National Association of Realtors will convene the last of this month.

Heads of all municipal departments today received requests from Mayor George E. Cryer, asking them for suggestions relative to the reorganizing of city government July 1 under the new charter.

Graduation exercises have been announced for the University of California, southern branch, next Friday at 10 o'clock, the senior class numbering 225. Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Millsapahall, Dr. Willis Martin of Hollywood delivering the sermon.

With a civic parade this afternoon completing Shrine week festivities in Los Angeles, the visiting Nobles are fast entraining for home, various rail routes being taken across the desert sands.

The state labor department has instituted a friendly suit against the Globe Picture corporation to determine whether feminine film players come under the eight-hour law in California. The courts should so rule, it is intimated that many studios will consider leaving Southern California, as the expense of handling mob scenes would be prohibitive. Dr. Louis Bloch, who made sensational revelations recently regarding unemployment in the film industry, has been placed in charge of the state labor commissioner's office here.

The sheriff's office is searching for Gwendolyn Campbell, aged 16, who disappeared Wednesday night, her parents reported.

So powerful will be the wireless transmitting station on Mount Saleve, France, that it will be able to communicate with ships on both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Among immigrants from Ireland this year was a woman 86 years old, who had come here as a girl, but returned home fifty years ago to remain for life.

DETECTIVE FILM CLOSES TONIGHT

William J. Flynn's "Behind The Curtain," Now At Glendale Theatre

"Behind The Curtain," Universal attraction which closes today at the Glendale theatre, came heralded as a mystery story of unusual conception and unusual solution. It lived up to the advance notices in both instances, and in addition gave pleasure by the manner in which it was acted and in the perfection of its direction by Chester Franklin.

The story from which the picture was adapted was written by William J. Flynn, noted criminologist and former head of the United States secret service bureau.

Vaudeville Program

"Go Into The Kitchen," a farce comedy skit on the vaudeville stage by Walter Fisher and his company, is one of the best one-act comedies that has shown here in a long time. It is the story of the entry of an Egyptian harem girl into an American home where a new cook is expected. Developments are rapid and unexpected.

Fletcher, Ivy and Moran in "A Classic in Hukum" have their piece rightly christened. Miss Nada Norraine, who can sing equally well in high soprano or low contralto, specializes in songs that might be classed in the popular category.

Sonia and Arlyn, with Glen Head as pianist is an exceptionally musical trio, while a conjuring act of world-wide reputation is being offered by Al Barnes & Co. This is one of the best comedy offerings in the country.

Local Talent To Give Drama At Clubhouse

Another play-producing venture will be launched late in June at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse, with Theodore Bliss as director, and Fred Warrington as producing manager. According to those behind the movement, the organization will be 100 per cent Glendale, and casts will be chosen from Glendale professional and amateur actors. Plays will be given one week each month. A contest will open tonight and will continue for a week, for a suitable name for the organization. Suggestions can be sent to the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. The prizes will be two season passes.

Among immigrants from Ireland this year was a woman 86 years old, who had come here as a girl, but returned home fifty years ago to remain for life.

STORE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT FIRE SALE!**OUR LOSS — YOUR GAIN! EXTRA BARGAINS MONDAY**

WE MUST CLEAR THIS STOCK TO MAKE ROOM FOR INCOMING MERCHANDISE FOR OUR NEW STORE

\$2.50 Panel Mirrors

Not Damaged

With Picture

Now **98c**

WE HAVE THOUSANDS OF ROLLS OF WALL PAPER, SOME UNDAMAGED, SOME SLIGHTLY SMOKED

WALL PAPER

Values to \$1.75—Room Lot.

\$1.25 Room

10 Rolls or More

30-Inch Wall Paper

Priced As High As \$1.75 Per Roll and Undamaged

Now **25c Roll**

See Our Room Lots

\$5.00 Values 25c Room

\$10.00 Values 50c Room

Everything Must Go---Nothing Will Be Left to Remind Us of Our Great Loss!

PURE TURPENTINE

QUARTS Undamaged! PINTS 23c

\$2.00 Push Brooms

Undamaged; a real buy at the price. Each **\$1.50**

FREE!

Monday Morning to the First 50 Customers Making a Purchase of \$1.00 or More, a Beautiful Framed Picture. Valued up to \$1.50.

NU SINK

Gives a hard porcelain surface finish. Pint size, can

84c

\$6.65 Johnson's Floor Waxing Outfits

Includes weighted waxing brush, lambs' wool brush, quart liquid wax and book of instructions

\$4.50

GLENDALE PAINT & PAPER CO.

119 South Brand Blvd.

INDUSTRIES IRON OUT TRADE CURVE

Manufacturers Have Gone Into Laundry Business, But Don't Know It

By J. C. ROYLE

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

NEW YORK, June 6.—Scores of manufacturers throughout the country have gone into the laundry business, although they may not know it. At least they are engaged in ironing out the peaks and valleys of the business curve, and wiping out to some extent the economic wastes which confront practically every industrial concern.

Manufacturers and others are finding out that the spurts and stops of business are not necessary. They are eliminating them in some cases by close co-operation between sales and production departments. With established businesses, it has been found that the volume of orders does not vary exceptionally from one year to the next. The fluctuations in sales and shipments at certain times have been caused by seasonal influences or by speculation on the part of middle men and retailers.

When such factors become effective, the manufacturer is compelled at certain times to put on additional employees, work overtime and put all machinery up to the peak of production. When the spurt has passed and orders have dropped off, the time machines are curtailed, payrolls are cut down and the plant may have to close entirely for a period. Resumption of work after such curtailment always has been difficult and costly since skilled workers who have sought other employment must be replaced.

In the building trades this situation has been met to a very considerable extent by winter building.

The operation of the so-called hand-to-mouth buying by retailiers is finally beginning to be understood by manufacturers who are finding it a blessing in disguise. The volume of business is maintained in nearly every industry although it comes in different form.

It enables manufacturers to operate steadily, instead of splitting the year into dull and high pressure periods, and cuts down the amount of money tied up in raw materials and completed goods. For example, one Portland, Ore., woolen mill this week sold \$18,000 worth of goods in one day in lots which averaged \$70 to the order.

COOLIDGE 'FED UP' PUBLICITY HOUND

Picture Company's Scheme To 'Shoot' President Is Nipped In Bud

By ROBERT T. SMALL

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

WASHINGTON, June 6.—President Coolidge is just about "fed up" on the various efforts being made from time to time to gain advertising advantage out of the chief executive. Mr. Coolidge has been rather long suffering at that. He has posed for his photograph on many times and with so many people and things that every time he hears a "click" of any sort, he immediately falls into "attention" and makes a valiant effort to smile and "look pleasant, please."

The decisions of the supreme court Monday declaring legal the gathering and dissemination of information regarding costs, transportation and production through trade association will have a decided effect in enabling manufacturers to maintain steady output.

Hand-to-Mouth Buying

The operation of the so-called hand-to-mouth buying by retailiers is finally beginning to be understood by manufacturers who are finding it a blessing in disguise. The volume of business is maintained in nearly every industry although it comes in different form.

It enables manufacturers to operate steadily, instead of splitting the year into dull and high pressure periods, and cuts down the amount of money tied up in raw materials and completed goods. For example, one Portland, Ore., woolen mill this week sold \$18,000 worth of goods in one day in lots which averaged \$70 to the order.

They didn't stand, however, for when the president became fully aware of what was going on, or realized the position in which he and a very solemn occasion were being placed by the secretary's plans, he put his foot down. The presidential foot is not an extremely large one, but it has all of the Coolidge will behind it, and when once down it has more or less of a seven-league aspect.

So the big advertising scheme, or screen, was knocked out, and yet not a day passes that the president does not have to confront petty and minor efforts to con-

fuse him and his high office to further some advertising stunt.

The favorite and most worked

plan is that of requesting the president to step outside and pose with some interesting, and perhaps noted caller. There is reason for taking most of the pictures snapped at the White House. Some are of real historic value. Some have their place in the news of the day. They may fade tomorrow, but for the time being they are worth while. That is why a large staff of photographers always is on duty at the White House. They lurk constantly in the offing, and the slightest alarm of "something doing" brings them pell-mell to their stations, dragging the old cameras behind them.

Actors are the most frequent of the publicity seekers at the White House. These actors say they must live for their public. Their public would like to read about their visit to the president, but above all, their public would like to see them pictured with the chief executive.

Always someone in public life, some congressman, senator or other public official can be found to stand sponsor for the actors in their White House quest.

Just within the past few days a certain reel star who specializes in four-gallon hats, and who toured Europe with his trick horse, arrived at the White House, four-gallon hat, but minus the horse. Mr. Coolidge doesn't go in either for reel or real horses—he likes his own tried and trusted electric dabbler.

The actor was to be dressed in regulation midshipman uniform and was to line up with the rest of this year's graduating class.

When he stepped forward they were to be "close ups" and all of this was to be for the gain of the actor and his producers rather than for the glory of the United States navy.

Hot Water Complex

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, who appears to have something of a hot water complex, had given his approval to the whole shooting scheme and when photographs that they were being discriminated against in taking the events of "June week" at Annapolis, Secretary Wilbur announced that his plans would stand.

They didn't stand, however, for when the president became fully aware of what was going on, or realized the position in which he and a very solemn occasion were being placed by the secretary's plans, he put his foot down. The presidential foot is not an extremely large one, but it has all of the Coolidge will behind it, and when once down it has more or less of a seven-league aspect.

All presidents have been subjected to this same ordeal of advertising and self-seeking fire. At the present time, however, the game seems to be at its height. It threatened to engulf Mr. Coolidge. Now his foot is down, and the White House threshold may be kept clear in the future.

Even the makers of "apple sauce" recently have been endeavoring to get the president to give their product a written or spoken recommendation. All politicians are supposed to know something of the gentle art of apple sauce, but Mr. Coolidge's friends insist he deals in the stuff as little as any occupant of the White House ever does. Therefore, Mr. Coolidge has declined to endorse any one brand.

Great boxing shows are being held here on the coast. Under the eagle eye of a state commission the fights are being kept clean—so far. Just how long it will last is a question. That depends upon promoters.

Tragedy visited Glendale yesterday. A lineman killed and another man was buried alive in a sewer trench. Death stalks in queer places, atop buildings, below ground. You never know just where, or when, or how.

But we do know why—we are which is altogether too short for the beneficence of earthly things, it should be a constant aim to make this a better place for others to live. Cynics would do well to devote their lives to spreading joy and making people happy. Why, there is no need for vain regrets. Even in failure there is the reward of having done something worth while.

Harry Carr, writing in this morning's Times, says: "Modern

COMMENT

by GIL A. COWAN

EMERSON PUPILS IN PLAY TONIGHT

Dramatic, Musical Program To Be Given In Broadway High Auditorium

The Emerson School of Self-Expression will present a dramatic and musical program at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Broadway grammar school. Pupils of the senior department will present the first part of the program. Mrs. Dorothy Strode and Mrs. G. Edwin Murphy are to appear in a one-act play; readings by Miss Betty Blake, Mrs. Leila McQuade, M. C. Graves, Miss Julia Leland; a dance by Mrs. Dorothy Strode; and a pantomime.

Part two will be given by the piano department, with the following taking part: Frances Harris, Mary Flynn, Martha Lee Phillips, Nina Pearl Rudolph, Erma Wright, Gertrude Schreiber, and a play, given by Gunnemay Long, Bernice Maas, Alice Handy, Christie Bushman, Ruth Addison, Allen Hendy.

Completing the program will be a one-act play given by the junior department, including Robert Rhodes, Evelyn Peebles, Robert Cleghorn, Dorothy Ellen Cleghorn, Everett Osborn, Howard Blake, Malcolm Harris, Charles Sawhill, Frances Harris, Marion Roudebush, Margaret Lou Cory, Vera Mercer, Austin Worcester, Marjory Osborn, Carter Circle, Charles Sawhill, Yvonne Baker.

The Glendale Evening News

DEVELOPMENT SECTION

INDUSTRY - BUILDING - SUBDIVISION - REAL ESTATE

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1925

REALTORS GET GOOD OUTLOOK IN NATION'S BUSINESS READY FOR BIG MEET

Glendale Will Have Two Representatives At Big National Gathering

President D. Richard Ainsley of the California Real Estate association will head the state association delegation to the eighteenth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate boards. He will be accompanied by five vice-presidents on the special train including Vice-President St. George Holden of San Francisco, who is chairman of the California train committee; Vice-President Carl E. Johnston of Sacramento; Vice-President Benjamin F. Wright of the Monterey district; Vice-President E. J. Del Porte of Long Beach and Vice-President Stephen Barnson who will enter the national home town contest again, representing San Diego. Barnson who won the California cup last year will join the train at Salt Lake City. Vice-President O. A. Vickrey of the Los Angeles district will be in the Los Angeles party leaving over the Santa Fe June 19.

Besides the vice-presidents, there will also be on the train other state officers, directors at large Harry B. Allen, San Francisco and Chris R. Jones, Sacramento; district directors: George A. Herrick, Lodi; F. F. Cross, Visalia; Peter Hanson, Glendale; and Fred E. Reed of Oakland, vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Among the officers of local boards who will make the trip on the California train will be Secretary Bevins Austin of Oakland; Assistant Secretary V. Macrae Moire of San Francisco; Secretary A. J. Delane of Sacramento; Secretary B. F. Shrimpton of West Hollywood; and Secretary Glenn D. Williamson of the California Real Estate association.

Others in Party

Official delegates to the national convention include C. S. Nelson for Pasadena; W. L. Truit for Glendale; D. Richard Ainsley for Fresno; B. F. Wright for Monterey; W. W. Bennett for Santa Monica; E. J. Del Porte for Long Beach; Carl E. Johnston for Sacramento; George A. Herrick for Lodi; M. V. Harran for Tujunga; R. F. Cross for Visalia; Hal A. Barnett for Stockton; F. J. Bohr for Riverside; Hattie Bellinger for Monrovia; Marcus Blanchard for San Jose. President George C. Boardman heads the San Francisco delegation, and James J. McElroy, past president of the Oakland Real Estate board, is in the Oakland party. President C. C. C. Tatton and Chairman Bert L. Clogston lead the Los Angeles delegation.

The San Francisco Real Estate board glee club of fifteen voices led by Eugene Blanchard has arranged to sing over the radio at many of the important cities in the east including Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Seattle and Portland.

Make Reservations

Reservations for the special train are pouring in to the state association office. Last year the special train had a total of ninety persons all told. This year the total will probably pass 100, San Francisco and Oakland together having more than sixty. Up to June 5, the California Real Estate association had been informed of reservations at the California headquarters in the Book Cadillac hotel for delegates from the following boards: Fresno, Glendale, Lanarkshire, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Monterey, Monrovia, Oakland, Palo Alto, Pasadena, Riverside, San Diego, San Francisco, Sacramento, Santa Monica, Stockton, Tujunga, Visalia and West Hollywood.

The special train will run via the Southern Pacific. The southern delegation will board the Padre at 7:45 o'clock the night of June 17, and the California train, with complete Pullman equipment, will leave San Francisco at high noon Thursday, June 18, arriving at Detroit early on the morning of June 23. Returning, the San Francisco delegation will have two Pullman cars, and travel via the Canadian Northwest arriving home in San Francisco on the morning of July 6. The total cost for the round trip including lower berth both ways is \$202.12. Last year a total of 130 Californians registered at the national convention in Washington. This year it is expected the number will exceed 150. There will be many women in the party, and a number of children. Some of the delegates plan to make extended trips in the east. The round trip rate is the same to all whether they go on the special train or in advance of the train.

Expert, In Second Dispatch To Evening News, Sees Further Prosperity

This is the second of series of dispatches outlining conditions in the basic industries which will give a basis on which business men can form a conclusion as to which way the car of business will jump in next few months.

By J. C. ROYLE
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News. Copyright, 1925.

NEW YORK, June 6.—No serious check has been suffered in the construction program of the country. The contracts let during the first five months of this year are at least 7 per cent higher than for any previous year in history. This does not mean permits granted. Projects for which permission has been obtained may be delayed indefinitely. It means that contracts have actually been let for well over \$2,000,000,000 worth of work so far this year. Taking into account the work not done on contract, there seems every possibility that the momentum already gained will carry 1925 through to a total for construction work of at least \$5,000,000,000.

The bearing of these facts on business in general is readily seen. Building trade workers are the highest paid laborers in the world. Their wages comprise no small part of the public buying power. The building industry consumes raw and manufactured materials in scores of lines and has a tremendous influence on business as a whole.

In the next few months, it is very possible, owing to the seasonal nature of the industry, that the volume of new contracts will fall off. The backlog of accrued construction shortage is growing smaller all the time, and New York and some other large centers have shown marked building activity in certain periods of this year, compared with 1924. None the less, the total volume for the present twelve months seems destined to exceed that of last year.

Outlook for Prices

Building materials have declined in price somewhat, but the assurance of building activity for the remainder of the year seems likely to keep the levels fairly stable. Wages are high, but building labor is becoming much more efficient, and contractors have been relieved of much of the burden of overtime and bonus payments.

The lumber bill of the country for the year seems likely to exceed \$1,500,000,000. Production of lumber is about 14 per cent ahead of that of a year ago, but, although there has been a slight amount of overproduction, this is now being corrected. Latest figures from the Pacific coast show production well under new business. The adopting of lumber standards and the custom of grade marking lumber adopted by the Southern Pine association have materially aided the industry. Prices are lower than in 1924.

Cement Sets Record

Cement has been produced at the record rate of over 50,000,000 in the last five months and has been steady in price. Owing to the increase in plant capacity output is not at or near the maximum. No large stocks are being piled up. Glass plants are working at full speed. Hardware demand is fair and part companies report a most prosperous condition, which, however, is due to consumption in other industries as well as building.

The steel industry is in fairly satisfactory case. Prices seem to have stabilized, and so does production. There are weak spots in the steel situation. Production has been extremely high up to the last few weeks. Curtailment to about 70 per cent of capacity has brought output closer to consumption and the orders are beginning to increase. This is especially true in the west.

Metal Market

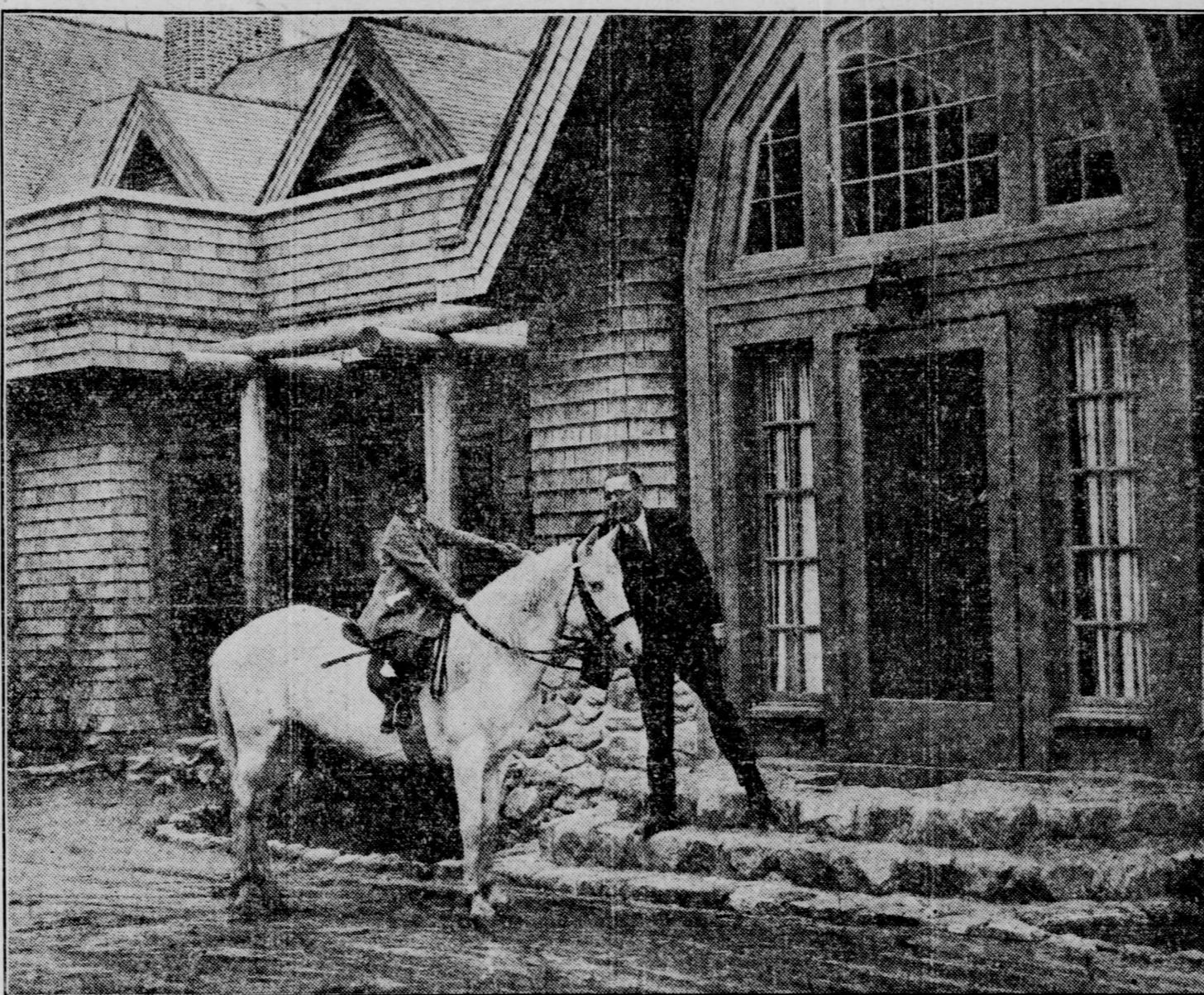
At the beginning of May the orders of the United States Steel corporation showed a decided falling off, but profits for the second quarter for the industry, as a whole, are expected to be fair. Automobile manufacture and the building industry have aided steel makers materially and for the time being the outlook is optimistic. Tinplate demand is heavy.

Copper has been benefited by the holding down of production. Lead is active and strong and in a firm technical position. Zinc is in fair demand. Advances which would lead to additional production of copper and zinc would probably serve to upset the equilibrium now maintained.

By use of his newly invented incubator, Llewellyn R. Atkinson, a British electrical engineer, says that nearly as many chickens will be produced from each dozen of eggs as by hen.

Bridle Paths Hold Untold Beauties

Harry W. Ellison, manager of the Oakmont Country club, greeting Miss Brunner, prominent horsewoman, at the doorway of the Oakmont Country club as she returned recently from a trip over the bridle trails in the Verdugo Hills, most of which have now been completed. Miss Brunner will ride in the Flintridge horse show to be held on June 13, over the bridle paths of the Oakmont Country club estates. The trails join with those completed by the late L. C. Brand, and then extend on into Burbank. Deep in the hills there are waterfalls and other scenic beauties little realized today, Miss Brunner says.



Chevy Chase Promoter Reports Estates Sold

Several large estates in Chevy Chase have been acquired within the last few days according to Bert Farrar, owner and developer of this tract, who states that the average size of four of the most important of these sales have averaged approximately one and one-half acres each.

The largest estate has been purchased by A. T. Jurgins, prominent oil operator of Long Beach.

It has a frontage of 500 feet on Highland drive and overlooks a panoramic view of rolling hills and the city of Glendale that is matchless in its beauty. This property will be landscaped at once it is stated and with the home that is to be constructed here the total investment will exceed \$200,000.

Another tract at the Glendale entrance to Chevy Chase has just been secured by Dr. J. K. Gilker son of Glendale. This tract will also receive extensive beautification in addition to the heavy growth of oak trees that now dot the property.

H. D. Woodill of Woodill & Hulse Electric Co. has purchased over an acre fronting on Chevy Chase drive. Mr. Woodill is an authority on landscape art and will create a beauty spot of unusual appeal on this site because of the great natural beauty of the area in which it is located.

The fourth of the large holdings is the site of the new home for Bert Farrar, designed by Franz Herding and now starting to be built.

In addition to those four estates three splendid new homes are now being planned by Lloyd Wright, noted Los Angeles architect for Mrs. Florence E. Hanna, Philip Townsend Hanna and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Derby, all of Los Angeles.

Capital Realtors Urge More Beautiful Homes

The Sacramento Real Estate board at its regular meeting discussed methods for securing homes of more architectural beauty in Sacramento. No policy was determined upon along this line but the opinion of the board was to the effect that many homes now being built in Sacramento could be made more attractive and be of greater value if more attention were paid to correct designing and architectural lines.

GERMANY'S POLICE

LONDON, June 6.—Germany's police strength is 20 per cent over the amount authorized by the Versailles Treaty, according to the terms of the council of ambassadors' note to Germany. The note was published here today demanding reduction of the police strength and dissolution of its military character.

GOLDEN STATE CLIMBS INTO NEW MARK

Permits For Month Of May Set New Record; All Of Southland Increases

LOS ANGELES—Building permits for May have established a new record in reaching the high figure of \$16,602,502, a total gain of \$7,812,570 over May of 1924, and a gain of \$2,104,471 over April last, according to statistics compiled by the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America from reports of the building department.

Nineteen thousand, two hundred building permits with a total valuation of \$67,869,941 have been issued since the first of the year, compared with 24,361 permits with a valuation of 68,536,196 for the corresponding period of last year. This shows a decrease of only \$666,251 under the same period of last year, while on May 1, the decrease was placed at \$8,478,825—a gain during the month of \$7,812,570.

This placed construction valuations at a new high mark, creating a record that surpasses figures for any one month since March, 1924. The valuation for May was greater than the total for the entire year of 1915, 1916, 1917 or 1918.

The increase in construction activities at a new high mark, creating a record that surpasses figures for any one month since March, 1924. The valuation for May was greater than the total for the entire year of 1915, 1916, 1917 or 1918.

General in Southland

The remarkable increase throughout the southern part of the state is primarily due to the fact that construction has been on a firm basis and the class of structures have been more substantial.

Last year small dwelling houses constituted the majority of the construction, while this year the activity has been more or less confined to commercial buildings and residences costing upward of \$16,000. This is especially true in the small towns of the south.

CONGRATULATIONS

WASHINGTON, June 6.—President Coolidge has cabled his congratulations to King George V of England, on the occasion of his birthday.

"I take sincere pleasure in extending to your majesty cordial birthday greetings," the president cabled. "I trust that your majesty's health has been completely restored and that the coming years may hold health and happiness for you."

Head of State Farm Lands Sees Prosperity

"Cattle conditions throughout the state are excellent," J. Bradley Clayton, of San Jose, chairman of the farm lands committee of the California Real Estate association declared in a statement reviewing conditions as of May 30. "On the whole, outside of the hay being somewhat damaged by rain, the farming conditions in California are high-class and I predict that California farmers cannot help having a very fine year."

News Want Ads brings results.

California Closely Follows Illinois In Shipments During Past Year

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—California is the fifth state in the matter of export for the year 1924, according to figures just issued by the Department of Commerce, with a total of \$234,634,210 for merchandise shipped. The Golden State closely follows Illinois with \$238,314,270 export total in the fourth place. Total exports of all states for the year amounted to \$4,498,151,936.

Totaling more than half of the state's exports for the year, mineral oil and fruits, valued at \$88,519,888 and \$54,208,400 respectively, bore the brunt of the struggle for supremacy in foreign markets, and assisted in obtaining the margin of \$11,000,000, which California secured over New Jersey. Other commodities which helped materially in maintaining California's lead are barley, grain, valued at \$10,504,375; manufactured cotton, \$8,745,326; canned fish, \$7,273,628; machinery, except agricultural, \$5,082,197; chemicals and allied products, \$4,950,234; boards, planks and scantlings, \$4,306,145 and agricultural machinery, \$818,551.

Great Export Trade

Eleven states showed an export trade amounting to over \$100,000,000 for the year. They were Texas, with figures of \$737,218,927; New York, \$721,593,502; Pennsylvania, \$293,299,153; Illinois, \$239,314,270; California, \$234,634,210; New Jersey, \$223,921,264; Louisiana, \$222,827,244; Michigan, \$177,876,854; Virginia, \$150,198,255; Ohio, \$133,559,362; and Massachusetts, with merchandise valuations of \$114,418,430. Minnesota, with shipments valued at \$99,880,490, was just outside the first eleven, while Nevada, with exports amounting to but \$223,413, brought up the rear of the entire list.

This is the first time in the history of government trade statistics, according to Dr. Julius Klein, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, that an attempt has been made to show the relative yearly standing of the different states in the never-ending struggle for foreign trade.

Foreign trade exports from other Pacific coast states for the year are as follows: Washington, \$33,940,096; Oregon, \$70,503,939, and Arizona, \$9,198,505.

Improved ventilation in factories in Bengal, India, has lessened the spirit of discontent among the workers that was recently manifested.

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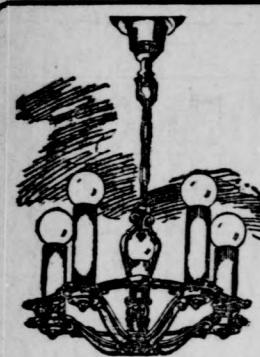
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1200 South Chevy Chase Drive

BETTER HOMES

THE EVENING NEWS BUILDING PAGE

THRIFT



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Many beautiful patterns and colorings in draperies and cretonnes await the selection of home lovers in Pendroy's drapery section. Let us assist you in brightening up your home this spring-time.

THIRD FLOOR

PENDROY'S
 BRAND AT HARVARD



BILL DING IS BACK IN OLD HAUNTS

Lumber Hustler For Bentley Lumber Company Tells Of Experience

Spirited away by the hand of hooded night, no one has known for weeks the whereabouts of the missing Bentley Lumber Co. employee, Bill Ding.

I was standing in front of the Plan Service department one evening after dark," explained Bill, "and was engaged in conversation with a fellow, and while my attention was thus engaged, I was struck a tremendous blow from the rear. My next recollection was bumpety bump, clickety clack, of a moving box car.

Two colored companions accompanied me, and from all appearances were lumber handlers from some big lumber port. Every now and then they would turn me over, discussing my appearance, apparent quality, etc., and likening and contrasting me to the Oregon Pine that they had been handling all their lives.

"Boy," said the first, "what you say dey calls dishere hunk of wooden humanity?"

"De boss say dey calls it 'Fir!'" said the second one.

The first one rubbed his hand over my smooth surface as he attempted to raise me up for examination.

"Why you reckon dey calls it 'Fir?'" he asked, much puzzled.

"Ah knows why," said the second.

"Why den?" he wanted to know.

"Cause it comes fun FUR off," replied the other triumphantly.

And then I began to realize the old darkey was more near right than wrong, for I was at that time, a long, long way from Glendale.

I soon lapsed into unconsciousness again and the next thing I knew I was in a hospital. Some one was bracing me up, and nailling me together, and bandaging my damaged parts. This aided by a little coloring matter on my lips and eyebrows, placed me in fairly presentable condition to tell folks where I hailed from.

So after I was able to leave the horse pital I was placed on the cars again, and soon I was safe in Glendale, where I'm on the job again selling houses, pergolas, children's swings, etc., for Bentley Lumber Co. Evenings this week I'm always at the Eagle Rock Merchants' exposition. Don't forget to stop and say houdy.

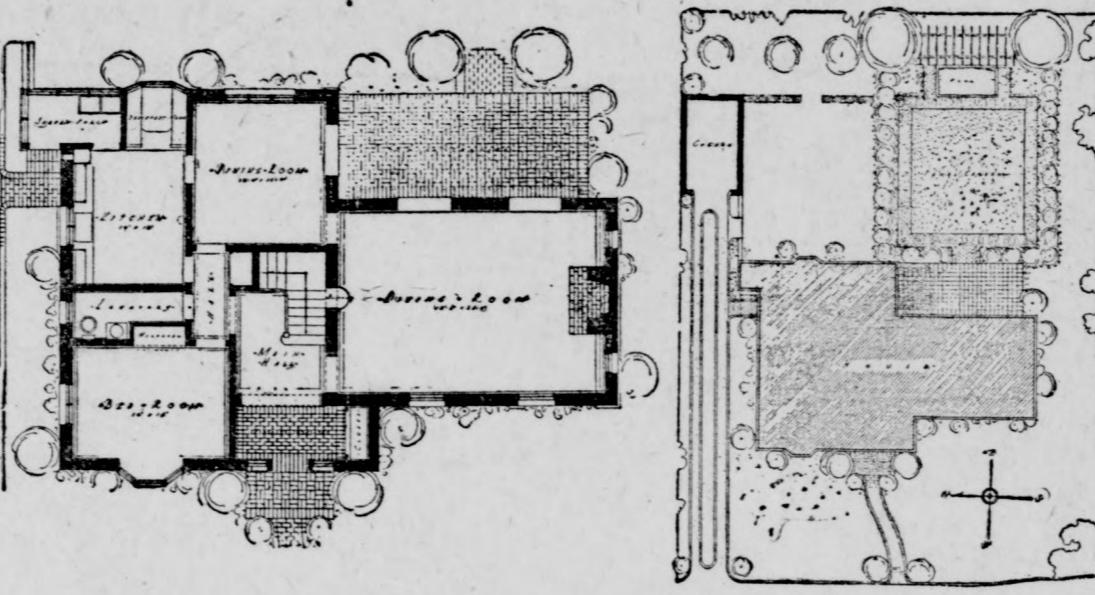
Glendale Hardware Co. Established 18 Years

One of the oldest and best known hardware firms in Glendale is the Glendale Hardware Co. located at 601-603 E. Broadway. The store is the largest in Glendale according to the proprietors. This store was founded by James Webb, the present owner, in 1907. The executive personnel also includes Don Webb, general manager, and Dolliver Webb, assistant manager. The store numbers among its customers a big following in Eagle Rock, Burbank, Pasadena and other neighboring cities.

Besides the regular line of merchandise, a specialty is made of blasting-supplies, such as dynamite, black powder, fuse, caps, etc. This concern is said to be the only establishment in the valley buying blasting-supplies in car load lots.

Other lines handled are Yale

Unusually Artistic Small House



Small House Service Plan

"The above plan was designed by P. D. De Longchamp for The Small House Plan Service which is located in the Metropolitan Building Material Exhibit, Broadway at Fifth, Los Angeles. Working drawings and specifications for this and other designs may be secured there."

"This small house is made attractive by using common brick walls to which it so pleasantly adapts itself. Its long low rustic roof line breaking down through the windows of the living room forming small gables of half timbered design. The front entrance door opens into a brick or tiled floor vestibule which is separated by an arched opening to the stair hall."

dena and other neighboring cities. Besides the regular line of merchandise, a specialty is made of blasting-supplies, such as dynamite, black powder, fuse, caps, etc. This concern is said to be the only establishment in the valley buying blasting-supplies in car load lots.

Other lines handled are Yale builders hardware, Bradley's Paints, Maytag washers and Wedgewood gas ranges. Don Webb states that he maintains a free information bureau for the benefit of fishermen, giving advice about where to fish and what kind of tackle to use. A very complete line of fishing tackle is carried in stock.

George M. Souter and Nellie M. Souter, 8 rooms and garage, 344 Kenneth road \$ 12,200

Agatha Green, 8 rooms and garage, 1518 North Columbia \$ 10,000

E. A. Corbale, 7 rooms and garage, 2509 Hermosa drive \$ 9,000

James Bradley, 6 rooms and garage, 639 East Cypress street \$ 6,500

W. H. Fleer, 6 rooms and garage, 1219 Moncada drive \$ 7,700

W. G. Wyile, 7 rooms and garage, 1348 Western ave \$ 5,000

Louis Gratiot, 5 rooms and garage, 609 East Raleigh street \$ 4,000

Kenner Campbell, 7 rooms and garage, 442 Roads End \$ 4,000

W. L. Craig, 5 rooms and garage, 812 West Patterson avenue \$ 4,000

Agatha Green, 6 rooms and garage, 1518 Linden street \$ 4,000

Jack Lugier, 6 rooms and garage, 1020 Western avenue \$ 3,600

Willis Y. Ertel, 5 rooms and garage, 308 West Windsor road \$ 3,500

E. C. Fairchild, 6 rooms and garage, 1042 Grover avenue \$ 3,500

John R. Birdwell, 7 rooms and garage, 645 Russell drive \$ 3,000

James Lynch, 5 rooms and garage, 1030 Ruberta avenue \$ 3,000

F. D. Wilson, 5 rooms and garage, 732 Omar street \$ 2,500

Humboldt Emens, 5 rooms and garage, 619 Allen avenue \$ 2,300

Glendale Engineering Co., machine room and warehouse, 623 West Colorado street \$ 2,000

Ezra Parker, repairs, 119 South Brand boulevard \$ 2,000

W. H. Fleer, addition, 409 North Maryland avenue \$ 2,000

Mary S. L. Deist, 5 rooms and garage, 715 East Lomita \$ 2,000

J. C. Lennox, 3 rooms and garage, 119 South Brand boulevard \$ 2,000

protected in any way, and from the fact that you have had trouble with them all along, it is probable that thin shingles were used.

When you relay your roof, insist stubbornly on having your roof boards covered completely with waterproof paper, or better, with waterproof felt, and then use shingles that are not thinner than five butts to two inches no more than eight inches wide. Have the shingles pressure creosoted from end to end. They should be nailed with zinc coated or copper nails, using two nails to each shingle.

A large electrometallurgical plant for experimenting purposes in connection with the School of Mines is to be established in Oburo Preto by the government of Brazil.

Questions addressed to this paper will be answered by the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., controlled by the American Institute of Architects and endorsed by the Department of Commerce, United States government. Enclose self-addressed envelope for reply.

Q.—Is it all right to use two-inch by eight-inch southern pine for first floor joists that span twelve feet?

A.—No! use two by ten joists. This is cheaper construction in the long run.

Q.—The tin roof on my house has been in place for ten years, but it is now in such a condition that the roofer advises removing it. He says it will not be visible to replace this with tin, for tin as manufactured now is not as good as it was thirty years ago. What is your opinion of this?

A.—Manufacturers of tin roofing have perfected the processes of manufacture, both as to the iron base and the application of the tin coating. This product is superior, if anything, to the article put on the roofs thirty years ago.

Use guaranteed tin made by a reputable manufacturer. The results will be satisfactory.

Q.—Our house was built in 1913. When water from the dormers drops onto the roof it leaks through and spoils the paper on the ceiling inside.

This has been going on for some time. The shingles look good but seem to soak through in many places. I wonder if there is some preparation we can use to stop the leaks and thus avoid the expense of reshingling.

A.—It is probably time to re-shingle. Eleven years do not represent a reasonable length of life for a good shingle roof, but we deduce from your letter that the shingles were not creosoted or

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A Tumble Down Shack

sounds very well in poem or song, but in actual practice it is a trifle inconvenient. The best you can put into a home is none too good. We build with the idea of PERMANENCE, using materials which WE KNOW will give the very maximum of service. The beauty of design and a cozy, comfortable arrangement of the interior always mark Sawyer & Bolen homes. A good house will increase in value as the years go by, while a poor one will be a constant source of trouble and expense.

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BETTER HOMES

THE EVENING NEWS BUILDING PAGE

THRIFT



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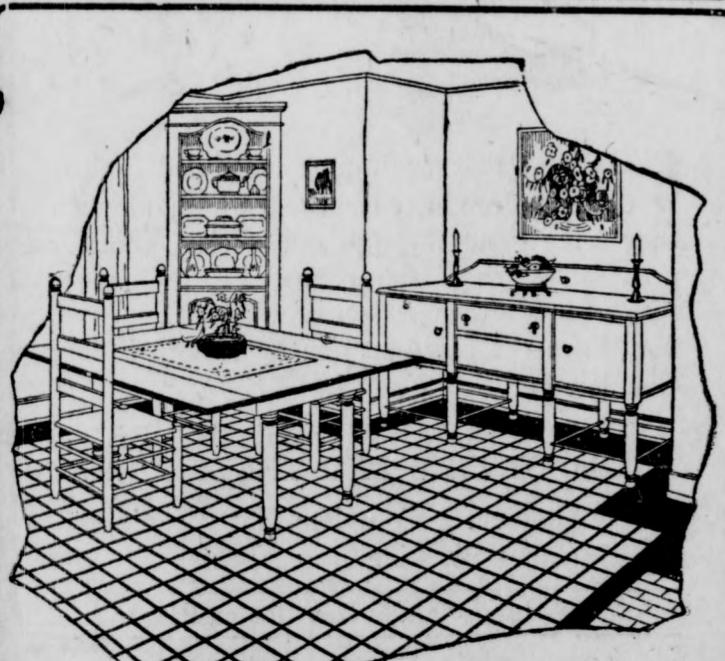
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BUILD YOUR HOME NOW

Building Hints for Home Buyer

Good Construction Makes First Cost the Final Cost



In the building or purchase of a home every dollar spent should be expended with the thought of making, so far as possible, the first cost the last cost. Expenditure with that thought in mind is wise spending and in the end it invariably proves to be economical spending.

The average home builder or home buyer builds or buys but once in a lifetime. And, unless he obtains good construction through the use of good materials, the cost of his home does not stop with the purchase price. The cost becomes a continuing one just so long as there are short-lived materials in the building to be renovated or replaced.

As to types of houses, it is a matter of preference with each individual home owner. There has been a return to the good architectural types that prevailed in the Colonial era. In some cases the location and size of the prospective home-owner's lot will determine, in a measure, the type of house

best suited. The accompanying illustrations indicate various designs of houses such as Dutch Colonial, New England Colonial, bungalow, etc., that are in favor with home builders.

The point to be remembered in building is that the purchaser will get only what he pays for. If the price he agrees to pay permits merely the use of short-lived materials, in due time repairs and replacements are inevitable. Good architects and builders will point out that reasonably larger first cost, lasting materials are obtainable and later trouble and repair expense can be avoided.

The builder or architect will not inquire whether he shall use copper roofing, or at least copper roof "flashings," and copper downspouts and gutters because of their non-rusting qualities and elimination of replacement expense. The plumber will suggest brass pipe to anyone inquiring about a plumbing system that will save the familiar trouble with rust-clogged water pipes. These are some of the lasting materials that architects and builders bring to the attention of home-builders who set out to make first cost the final cost.

Various details of home building and saving through the installation of long-lived materials will be discussed in the other talks of this series.

GLENDALE IS FIFTH IN SOUTHWEST BUILDING

City Stands Among Leaders In Work of Past Month; Various Sections Show Gain, Indicating More Prosperity

Building operations in the Pacific southwest for May, 1925, show a big gain compared with the same month last year and also a substantial increase over the preceding month. Fifty-one cities, including Los Angeles, report permits issued during May, 1925, aggregating \$26,833,211, as compared with \$18,777,728 for May, 1924. Fifty-four cities, including Los Angeles, reported a total of \$24,516,998 for April, 1925.

Fifty cities outside Los Angeles reported permits issued during May, 1925, totaling \$10,230,709 as compared with \$9,987,796 for the same month a year ago. For April fifty-three cities outside Los Angeles reported a total of \$10,018,969.

Pasadena, with a gain of half a million dollars, leads the cities outside Los Angeles in building for May, 1925. Long Beach, with a loss close to a million dollars, is second; San Diego is third, Glendale fourth, Beverly Hills fifth and Santa Barbara sixth. Each of the last two named cities reported a gain close to \$400,000.

For five months of the current year building operations in the Pacific southwest show a loss of about 3 per cent as compared with the corresponding period last year. Following is the record by months with the number of cities reporting for each month:

No. Cities*	1925	1924
January	52	\$21,626,198
February	48	18,508,749
March	53	25,636,682
April	54	24,810,048
May	50	26,833,211
Totals		\$117,714,888
		\$124,031,939

Following are the cities reporting to Southwest Builder and Contractor with building totals for May, 1925, and for the same month last year:

	May, 1925	May, 1924
Los Angeles	\$16,602,502	\$ 8,789,932
Pasadena	1,192,020	691,220
Long Beach	1,059,273	2,027,373
San Diego	1,051,967	1,260,208
GLENDALE	777,690	828,639
Beverly Hills	745,035	356,840
Santa Barbara	767,285	305,555
Phoenix, Ariz.	484,388	102,415
Bakersfield	470,784	64,267
Santa Monica	431,895	688,725
Alhambra	373,425	432,160
Inglewood	362,955	44,000
Venice	214,605	316,800
Compton	177,947	60,274
San Bernardino	170,816	320,300
Riverside	135,056	192,385
Santa Ana	132,415	75,436
Newport Beach	127,540	51,913
Pomona	111,635	163,065
Tucson, Ariz.	106,122	50,480
Burbank	105,175	78,400
Ventura	101,425	36,035
Culver City	96,773	58,120
South Pasadena	82,555	185,144
Huntington Park	70,400	228,820
Monrovia	67,200	136,450
Ontario	66,890	53,800
Arcadia	59,950	54,100
Hawthorne	58,000	58,830
South Gate	57,625	86,700
Hermosa Beach	54,600	105,050
El Monte	54,150	6,175
Watts	49,010	39,639
Anaheim	47,840	96,650
Redlands	43,330	39,671
Lynwood	41,050	26,150
San Fernando	37,695	33,150
Avalon	36,250	64,190
Coronado	33,850	14,675
Redondo Beach	29,702	136,640
Orange	21,825	16,250
Escondido	21,065	23,550
Fullerton	19,425	28,400
Manhattan Beach	16,661	21,355
San Gabriel	11,950	17,625
Whittier	11,080	68,725
Colton	10,700	16,750
National City	10,155	31,715
El Segundo	7,875	9,860
Upland	7,850	169,872
Vernon	5,820	
Totals	\$26,833,211	\$18,777,728

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Beautiful Glendale Heights

Home—For Sale By Owners

\$6,750.00

**Down Payment
\$1250.00**

Located at 1118 Berkeley Drive, Glendale Heights, this attractive home commands a delightful view of the city, valley and mountains. The lot is full size—large front yard and fair size rear yard.

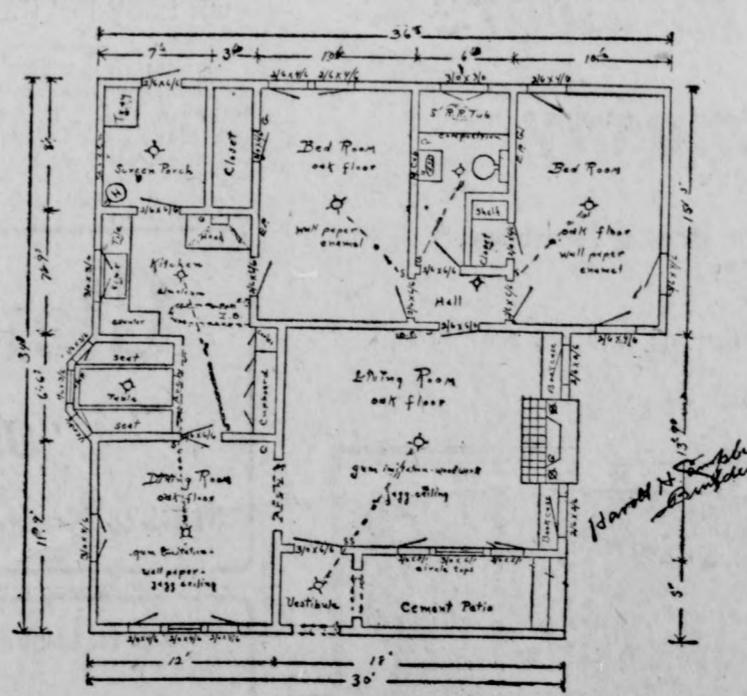
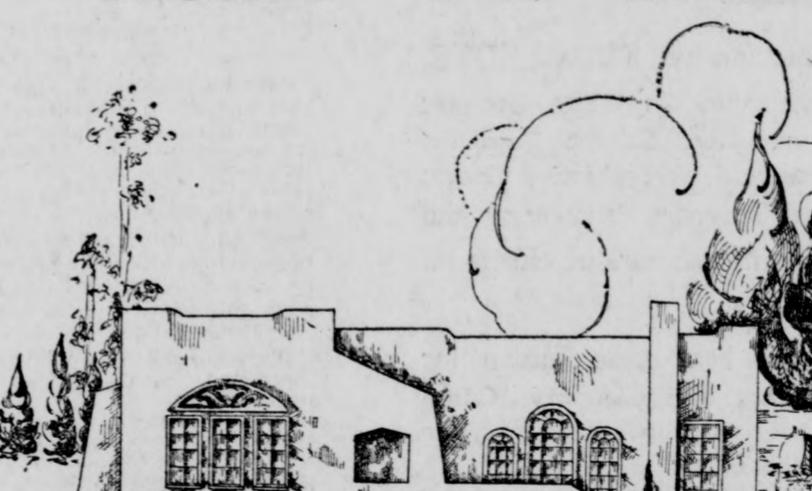
This house is sturdily constructed—good materials and first class workmanship were used throughout. The foundation is set level and into solid ground.

There is a strongly built cobblestone retaining wall.

Oak floors are used throughout, Tiffany blend on walls, real fireplace, shower, tile sink, automatic heater; stone-tile stucco garage.

The idea in building this house was to build a "home," one that would be a source of pride and delight to the possessor. Nothing has been left out to make this in every sense the "Home of Your Dreams."

After having seen this home we think you will agree with us that it is one of the best buys in Glendale today.



Scale 1/8" = 10'

or

10' = 1" = 1/8"

BETTER HOMES

THRIFT

THE EVENING NEWS BUILDING PAGE



THE severest test to which varnish can be put is on canoe paddles. A large manufacturer of paddles writes that *the only paddles that did not go to pieces on a 438 mile canoe trip were those varnished with Water-Spar Water-Proof Varnish and Enamels*

Soaked in water for days, baked in the sun, scoured by sand, bruised by rocks! A varnish that endures such wear stands anything on floors, furniture and woodwork. It's the same varnish that you get at this store—the same that is on the wood panel that we keep soaking in an aquarium month after month. It comes in colors for every possible use and is the one varnish that is up to the quality standards of this store.

Jewel City Paint & Wall Paper Co.

216 E. Broadway. E. H. HAHN, Mgr. Phone Glen. 1757

"It Pays to Buy Paint From a Paint Store"

HOME BUILDING ORGANIZATION

New Personnel In Charge Of Local Office Of Pacific Ready-Cut Co.

A new homebuilding organization has entered Glendale planning to take charge of the sales and service of the Pacific Ready-Cut Homes. Eli W. Gregg Co. of Pasadena, which organization has

handled the construction of Pacific homes in the Crown City for two years has been awarded the Glendale territory succeeding T. R. Robertson who will hereafter confine his activities to Hunting Park. Offices have been taken by the Glendale organization at 215½ West Colorado street where will be maintained a complete service division and will be kept on file several hundred of the new plans of homes ranging in construction cost from a few hundred dollars to \$10,000.

It is the plan of the organization to create special designs for homebuilders who desire that their homes be designed to meet their particular needs.

There is said to be more than 25,000 homes constructed by the Pacific system and the present production is approximately 4000 houses per year. At least 500 houses in and around Glendale have been constructed by Pacific Ready-Cut materials and a complete list of these homes is being prepared by the local builders so that reference can be made to any of the houses and prospective homebuilders can inspect at first hand the quality of the construction.

Eli W. Gregg, president of the company, states that there is every indication that higher lumber prices will prevail during the early fall season and the prices of materials at the present time are lower than they have been for five and one-half years. With home building costs at the lowest point they will reach and with the expectation of higher prices within a few weeks he believes that this will prove a good stimulant for home builders to place their orders as early as possible and be protected on the present low price basis.

Callers at the Glendale office of Pacific Homes are being presented with free copies of pamphlets showing many of the most popular designs of homes.

Home Remodeling Now On Easy Payment Plan

Inaugurating a new era in the re-roofing of Glendale homes and buildings, the C. F. Steppeler Pioneer Shingle Co. of 404 Ivy street and the Custer & Pesch Pioneer Shingle Co. of 1227 East Colorado street announced today that arrangements had been completed with the Pioneer Paper Co. of Los Angeles to re-roof these structures on a partial payment plan.

The introduction of the future payment sales plan in the roofing industry sets a new precedent, according to C. F. Steppeler, head of the local roofing company. The automobile, music, furniture and building industries have long been practicing the partial payment system of financing purchases, but until the past few months, the plan had been confined largely to this line of products.

Within the past few months the paint industry has adopted the quarter down and future payment idea for painting new and old structures. Now Glendale is to benefit by the payment plan for re-roofing. The Pioneer Paper Co. of Los Angeles, one of the

INDIVIDUAL HOMES FOR CRITICAL BUYERS

This is one of the many beautiful Pacific homes recently erected. We can show you scores of Pacific homes in Glendale and Los Angeles.



Why "put off" homebuilding another day?

Prices for Pacific Homes Will Never Be Lower.

WE are opening our new offices in Glendale right at the time when home-building prices are the lowest that have been quoted in five and one-half years. During the next few days we will be able to quote special prices on any Pacific home that you order. This is the rarest opportunity to have your home built at a price several hundred dollars under actual market value. Indications point to higher prices in the near future.

We are handling the sale and construction of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes throughout the Glendale district and can assure you finest workmanship. Get our prices immediately. They will convince you of our determination to give you greatest value.

PACIFIC HOMES

Ready-Cut to save the waste — you save the difference!

We Help Finance

Book of 130 Plans, 50c

ELI W. GREGG CO.

BUILDERS OF PACIFIC READY-CUT HOMES

215½ W. Colorado St.
Glendale

665 E. Colorado St.
Pasadena

LARGEST HOME BUILDING ORGANIZATION IN AMERICA

Just Back From Fanset's Good for Another Season!



CLOTHES that were once scheduled for the discard often have been sent to us and when they have gone through our special odorless process they have been returned to the owner, ready for another season of wear. You, too, may have the same service by simply calling Glendale 155.

YOUR GARMENTS ARE INSURED AGAINST FIRE AND THEFT HERE

We Conduct a Complete Hat Cleaning and Blocking Department

Try Our One Day Service at Plant

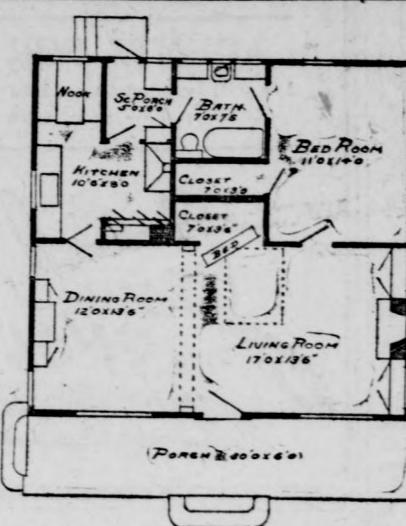
213 East Broadway
Glendale 155
Glendale Blvd.
Los Angeles
Capitol 7098

Fanset
DYE WORKS
None Better

WILLIAMS DRY GOODS STORE
Also Specialize In
Curtains and Draperies

Brand and Broadway Glendale 266

Four-Room Residence



For the amount of money invested, it is hard to get a more beautiful, convenient home with the room that is in this one. That building and rooms are nearly square, which greatly reduces the cost of irregular shaped houses. It has all the built-in conveniences. The mantel extends across the entire end of the living room with the bookcase and writing desk built in at each side of the fireplace. If it is desired to eliminate the breakfast nook, this space can be built into the screen porch, and then have room for two laundry trays and a washer.

This bungalow can be built now for approximately \$2,900, according to the kind of floors, electric fixtures, interior finish, etc.

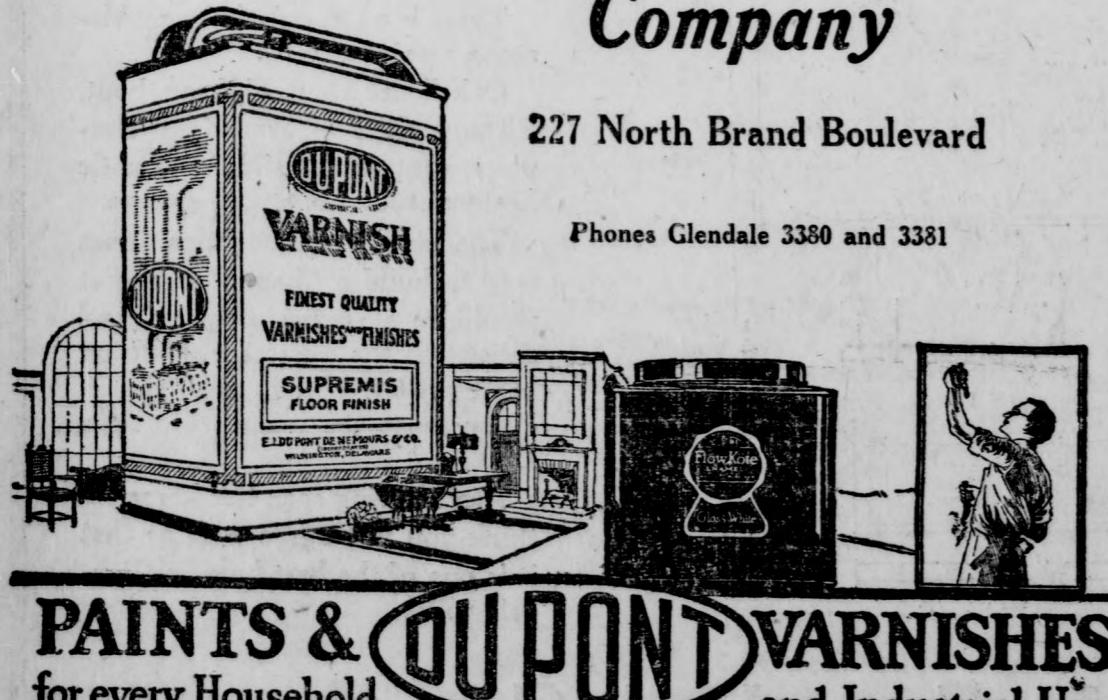
Water-Spar Water-Proof Varnish and Enamels

Soaked in water for days, baked in the sun, scoured by sand, bruised by rocks! A varnish that endures such wear stands anything on floors, furniture and woodwork. It's the same varnish that you get at this store—the same that is on the wood panel that we keep soaking in an aquarium month after month. It comes in colors for every possible use and is the one varnish that is up to the quality standards of this store.

Wilson - Bell Hardware Company

227 North Brand Boulevard

Phones Glendale 3380 and 3381



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Glendale Lumber Co.

"Our Service Adds to Your Profit"

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Phone Glendale 800

Chas. H. Fishburn

Phone Glendale 4042

Albert P. Hagen

Glendale Mixed Mortar Company Building Materials

San Fernando Road and Aviation Drive

Sand

Rock

Plaster

Lath

Woman's Page

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

LOST 102 POUNDS, BUT—

"Dear Doctor: I am writing for a little help. About two and one-half years ago, I weighed 267½, and after following your book carefully, I lost 102 pounds in a year's time. I stayed at 165½ for about four months. Then I went to a farm for the summer and now I am back to 199."

"I started in earnest to reduce again last Monday morning, and hope to lose more than 60 pounds during the year. I am very small-boned and I suppose I should weigh about 138, but when I get down to 165, I look sick enough to die! Of course, with all this excess weight I lose easily but I get so pale and pinched looking that every one talks and discourages me about dieting. Will you tell me what I can do to keep some color without resorting to the dye pot?"

"I have never been able to find a maintenance diet which will not cost me. If I got down to normal weight and stayed there a little while, would I get back my color and look better?"—Mrs. M."

"One hundred and two pounds loss! I think that is two pounds more than we have any record of. Too bad you got some of it back."

"It is not unusual at all. Mrs. M., to look pale and drawn while reducing. You have just got to resort to the 'dye pot' for a while. Don't hesitate! Or else keep up your morale and tell your friends to go some place. When you get down to normal and can go on your maintenance diet, you will find you will look all right. I promise you. But don't lose more than one to one and one-half pounds a week."

"Where such a great loss is to be hoped for, you should have the following foundation diet each day:

At least a half pound of the leafy vegetables (greens of any sort, a large share of them raw), and a half-pound of other vegetables, or fruit; a pint of skim or buttermilk, or three ounces or so of cottage cheese; two medium potatoes OR two slices of whole wheat bread; three or four ounces of lean meat OR fish OR two or three eggs. You see, you must have your protein, vitamins and mineral elements, or you will lose

Housekeeping

By LAURA A. KIRKMAN

UNDERSTANDING THE REFRIGERATOR

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast	
Grapefruit	
Cereal	
Griddlecakes with Syrup	
Toast	Coffee
Dinner	
Puree from Baked Beans	
Sweetbreads	
Mashed Potatoes	
Asparagus on Toast	
Sliced Tomato Salad	
Ice Cream	Coffee
Supper	
Celery	
Cheese "Pudding"	
Quick Biscuits	
Baked Apples	Cake
Cocoa or Tea	

In talking to housewives, I find that many of them do not understand the correct use of their refrigerators.

Nor do they understand the science of the refrigerator: that when the ice is placed in the ice chamber it begins to melt by absorbing the heat from the surrounding air in the refrigerator; and this air, becoming colder and therefore heavier, settles to the lower part of the refrigerator, while the warmer air rises, gives up heat by coming in contact with the ice, and in turn becomes chilled and sinks to the bottom. These air currents come in contact with the food, absorb heat from the food, and so cool it. To give free play to this continuous rapid circulation of cooled air, the housekeeper should see that all spaces for the passage of air from the ice chamber should be kept open. And, above all, she must not wrap the ice in paper or cloth; for such a covering retards the circulation of air and insulates the ice from the rest of the refrigerator—thus making it practically useless!

Nestle's Lanolin

Permanent Hair Waving
Newest System. 2½ Hrs.
Special Rates

The Beauty Shop

Dr. Harriet Hillings
Phone 3200
Mezzanine Floor
Webb's Dept. Store

MOLES, WARTS AND SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY REMOVED BY A NEW YORK SPECIALIST

Consultation Free
MADAM DUPLISSE, E. D.
Mezzanine Floor, Webb's Dept. Store. Glen. 3200

Welfare

Temporary headquarters,
City Welfare Bureau and
Council, 225 East Broad-
way. Mrs. Sinclair in charge
each morning from 9 until
12 o'clock.



Personal Notes

Phone Personals to Social Department, Glendale 4000

Mrs. J. E. Rockhold of 330 Burnett street, returned last night from a business trip to Lindsay.

C. D. Care of 1229 North Central boulevard, has moved to 1326 North Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Reavis, who have been residing at 1255 South 206 East Palmer avenue, left Wednesday for a two months' visit in Pennsylvania.

John W. Garner of Portland, Oregon, is spending a month visiting his family at 604 North Louise street.

William T. McFarland of Los Angeles, has accepted a position with the Glendale Sheet Metal works, 733 South San Fernando road. He plans to make his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Guittard of 524 Patterson avenue, are entertaining their nephew, Cyril Meade Ewing of Cambridge, Ohio. He is a graduate of the Ohio State University.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Whittingham and daughters Betty and Virginia are leaving today for Santa Rosa, where they plan to remain until September. Mrs. Whittingham's daughter, Miss Olive Barr, will remain in Glendale.

Mrs. B.—We have the reducing and gaining instructions in booklet form. Ten cents in stamps and a good self-addressed stamped envelope with your request.

Have a thorough physical examination to determine the exact cause.

Charles P. Lloyd of St. Anthony, Idaho, visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Lloyd of 816 North Louise street Sunday, en route from Honolulu, where he had been on a several months' business trip.

S. Y. Gillan, who has been visiting at the home of his son, S. L. Gillan, 203 West Maple avenue, left Tuesday for his home in Milwaukee. While here Mr. Gillan accompanied his son on a trip north to Eureka.

Mrs. C. H. Clifford and Miss Catherine Gardner of Platteville, Wisconsin, arrived here recently to make Glendale their home. They are visiting with their friends, Miss Julia Goodsell of 125 West Palmer avenue.

Mrs. H. B. Goldsborough and daughter, Miss Charlotte of 1937 Gardena avenue, and their guests, Mrs. H. D. Allen and Miss Lorraine Lester of Omaha, Nebraska, spent yesterday at Long Beach visiting Mrs. Kennedy, a relative. They are planning a trip to Pomona next week.

Walter Gratas, brother of Louis Gratas of 912 Oscella avenue, left Sunday for Vancouver, B. C., where he will visit his wife and family. He will be accompanied to Glendale by Mrs. Gratas and their children, Gertrude and Gordon, and will reside in Glendale Heights. They will return in three weeks.

Mrs. Frank T. Allen and daughter, Mary Jane, of 584 South street, returned yesterday morning, from Berkeley, where they have been for the past month. Mrs. Allen's sister, Miss Muriel Babcock, graduated from University of California, Berkeley, last month, and Mrs. Allen attended the exercises.

Richard Funk of Duluth, Minn., and a member of Aad Shrine Temple, spent Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gallagher of 505 North Jackson street. Mr. Funk is an old school friend of Mr. Gallagher and they had not met for twenty years. They are also fraternity brothers of University of Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Ellison of 665 Fairmont avenue, returned Thursday night from a week's visit in Fresno with the latter's sister. They also visited Porterville and made a trip to Mendota, where they went salmon fishing. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Ellison's nephew, Dick Rodman, who will visit here two weeks.

News Want Ads brings results.

Chats On Beauty

By EDNA KENT FORBES

TAKING THINGS EASILY

The trouble with more than lie down. Take things easily whenever possible.

May S.—White spots on the nails come from imperfect circulation under them, and they are really small deposits of lime. You can bleach them off by rubbing them into a salve made of equal parts pitch and myrrh. The best time to do this is before retiring and then cover the finger tips with gloves. You can remove the salve in the morning by using an oily rag.

L. J. F.—It is evident that your hair is abundant and in a healthy state, so there is nothing to be done to it to hasten its growth. You can wear a band of ribbon around your head to hold in the flying hair, and it would look very pretty on a 17 year old girl. You could vary it by wearing a band of tulle or silk net in the evenings, and either with ribbon or net, you could choose a number of colors to match whatever you were wearing. In about six weeks you should be able to gather together enough long hair so you could do it up, but continue with the ribbon as long as there is enough short hair to fly about.

Long ago Arnold Bennett wrote a book called "How to Live on Twenty-Four Hours a Day," which still contains a lot of useful advice. Its general message is—make use of the waste moments. When you read books read improving ones, study your newspaper well so you'll know what's going on in the world. Listen to good music and go to see good plays in preference to trashy ones, etc.

Above all—this is my advice—plan your day so that brief periods of rest come into your working time. If you can lie down 15 or 20 minutes during your lunch period, by all means do so. If you have even half an hour between your return from work and dinner will be served.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Efficient Housewife" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, so a personal or quicker reply is desired. A stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question, street number and the name of your city and state.—The Editor.

Copyright 1925, George Matthew Adams.

Pythian Lodge

Plans for the dinner and entertainment to be given for members of Glendale Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock, were completed last night at the meeting of La Halla Temple, Pythian Sisters, at Knights of Pythias Hall, South Brand boulevard and Park avenue. Mrs. Melissa K. Dickson, most excellent chief, was in charge. Mesdames Urzella Joliette, Florence Johnson and Sarah Scruggs are members of the dinner committee. A program is being planned and will be followed by dancing and cards. Members of the picnic committee discussed plans for a picnic. The next meeting will be June 19, when a birthday dinner will be served.

For all—this is my advice—plan your day so that brief periods of rest come into your working time. If you can lie down 15 or 20 minutes during your lunch period, by all means do so. If you have even half an hour between your return from work and dinner will be served.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
Laudan Ask your Druggist
Or Call 4048
BOTTLED IN RED AND GOLD
Metallic boxes, sealed with Blue
Seal. Price 40¢ a box
Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now!
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Social : Clubs

Edited by KATHERINE V. SINKS

Morning Wedding

J. F. Springer of 353 Pioneer

drive, has moved to 612 North

Central avenue.

C. P. Blake has moved from

825 East Wilson avenue, to 530

West Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Reavis, who

have been residing at 1255 South

206 East Palmer avenue, left

Wednesday for a two months' vis-

it in Pennsylvania.

John W. Garner of Portland,

Oregon, is spending a month visit-

ing his family at 604 North Louise

street.

William T. McFarland of Los

Angeles, has accepted a position

with the Glendale Sheet Metal

works, 733 South San Fernando

road. He plans to make his home

here.

Mrs. Irene Webber Mountain

and Frank N. Smith, both of Los

Angeles, were married Sunday,

May 31, 1925, at 8 o'clock at the

home of the bride's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Fred C. Newton, 4823

Ninth avenue, Los Angeles. Dr.

William M. Jeffers performed the

ceremony. The bride wore white

satin crepe trimmed with flowers

of self material, beaded with

pearls. Her veil was white maline

held in place with a wreath of

orange blossoms. She carried a

shower bouquet of white sweet-

peas and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss

Mary Grace Everhart was maid

of honor and wore white flowered

georgette and carried a bouquet

of pink sweetpeas and lilies-of-

the-valley. Blanche E. Frazer was

bridesmaid. She wore flowered

georgette of Nile green and car-

ried a bouquet of lavender sweet-

peas and lilies-of-the-valley. Jane

Spencer was ring bearer and Vir-

ginia Armstrong served as flower

girl. Both were dressed in taf-

feta dresses in pink and blue. C.

E. Palmanteer sang and Mrs.

Blanche Rustenhaven played.

After the ceremony refreshments

were served. Mr. and Mrs. Smith

are spending their honeymoon at

Catalina. Glendale people attend-

ing the wedding were: Mr.

and Mrs. George L. Murphy, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Murphy and How-

ard Murphy. * * *

Honor Teacher

Mrs. Jennie B. Doxsee, who has

been the R. T. W. class of First

Baptist church, so devotedly

during the past seven years, building

it up from an organization of

ninety women, was specially hon-

ored last night at the dinner at

the church. Husband of class

members were guests. Decorations

were spring flowers and Japanese

fact fiction Magazine and Feature Page fun fancies

The HOUSE Of ARROW

A SERIAL STORY WRITTEN BY A. E. W. MASON
Protected By The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

"We need Monsieur the Commissaire, and Monsieur the Commissaire will not be in a good humor if we disturb him now. For it is 12 o'clock, the sacred hour of luncheon. You will have observed upon the stage that commissaires of police are never in a good humor. It is because— But Hanaud's audience was never to hear his explanation of this well-known fact. For he stopped with a queer jerk of his voice, his watch still dangling from his fingers upon its chain. Both Jim and Betty looked at once where he was looking. They saw Ann Upcott standing up against the wall with her hand upon the top rail of a chair to prevent herself from falling. Her eyes were closed, her whole face a mask of misery. Hanaud was at her side in a moment.

"Mademoiselle," he asked with a breathless sort of eagerness, "what is it you have to tell me?" "It is true, then?" she whispered. "Jean Cladel exists?" "Yes."

"And the poison arrow could have been used?" she faltered, and the next words would not be spoken, but were spoken at the last. "And death would have followed in fifteen minutes?" "Upon my oath it is true," Hanaud insisted. "What is it you have to tell me?"

"That I could have hindered it all. I shall never forgive myself. I could have hindered the murderer."

Hanaud's eyes narrowed as he watched the girl. Was he disappointed, Frobisher wondered? Did he expect quite another reply? A swift movement by Betty distracted him from these questions. He saw Betty looking across the room at them with the strangest glittering eyes he had ever seen. And then Ann Upcott drew herself away from Hanaud and stood up against the wall at her full height with her arms outstretched. She seemed to be setting herself apart as a pariah; her whole attitude and posture cried, "Stone me! I am waiting."

Hanaud put his watch into his pocket. "Mademoiselle, we will let the commissaire eat his luncheon in peace, and we will hear your story first. But not here. In the garden under the shade of the trees." He took his handkerchief and wiped his forehead. "Indeed I too feel the heat. This room is as hot as an oven."

When Jim Frobisher looked back in after time upon the incidents of that morning, nothing stood out so vividly in his memories, no, not even the book of arrows and its plates, not Hanaud's statement of his creed, as the picture of him twirling his watch at the end of his chain, while it sparkled in the sunlight and he wondered whether he should break in now upon the commissaire of police or let him eat his luncheon in quiet. So much that was then unsuspected by them all, hung upon the exact sequence of events.

CHAPTER NINE THE SECRET

The garden chairs were already set out upon a lawn towards the farther end of the garden in the shadow of the great trees. Hanaud led the way towards them.

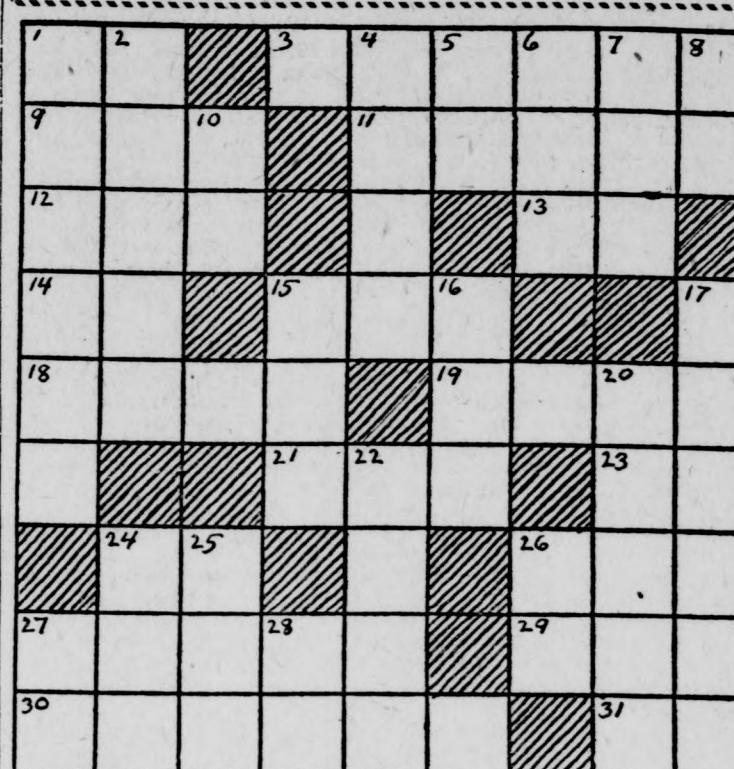
"We shall be in the cool here and with no one to overhear us but the birds," he said, and he patted and arranged the cushions in a deep arm-chair of basket work for Ann Upcott. Jim Frobisher was reminded again of the solicitude of a doctor with an in-

"Yes. I had a letter to write."

(To be continued)

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

COMPILED FOR GLENDALE EVENING NEWS READERS
Copyright, 1925, By The George Matthew Adams Service

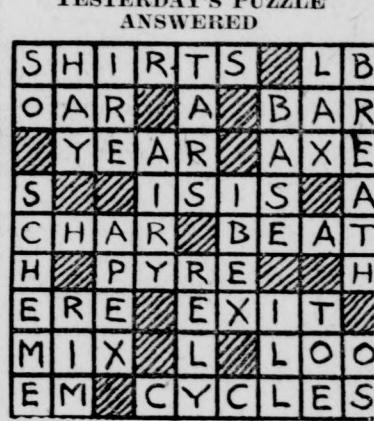


HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE
The way to solve the Cross Word Puzzle is to fill in the white squares of the diagram with the words which agree with the accompanying definitions. The definitions are numbered to correspond with the numbers on the diagram.

Any word defined in the text under "HORIZONTAL" will begin at its number, shown on the diagram, and will extend all the way across to the first black space to the right of that number. That is, the word must begin in the square that contains its identifying number, and extend as far as the diagram permits.

Any word defined under "VERTICAL" will also begin in the white space that contains its number, but will extend downward as far as the white spaces remain uninterrupted.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



HORIZONTAL
1 Steamship (ab.)
3 Hollows out
9 Used for holding coal
11 Below
12 Be sorry for
13 First note musical scale
14 United States (ab.)
15 To utilize
18 Home of a bird
19 To wander
21 To collect eggs
23 Long Island (ab.)
24 Attorney
26 Solicitor (ab.)
27 Open spaces
29 Enemy
30 Rogues
31 Defender of the Faith (ab.)

VERTICAL

1 Contracted
2 Plunge
4 Used in playing billiards
5 Preposition
6 Uneven
7 People (ab.)
8 Senior (ab.)
10 Preposition (used in L phrases)
15 Indian tribe
16 Unit to work
17 Wore a cheerful aspect
20 Distant
22 Breathe convulsively
24 A bow
25 Export of China
26 San Francisco (ab.)
27 So
28 America (ab.)

TERMS OF MY LETTER.

Ann continued, and suddenly faltered. She had come upon some obstacle in the telling of her story which she had forgotten when she had uttered her cry in the library. She gasped. "Oh!" she murmured, and again "Oh!" in a low voice. She glanced anxiously at Betty, but she got no help from her at all. Betty was leaning forward with her elbows upon her knees and her eyes on the grass at her feet and apparently miles away in thought.

"Yes, Mademoiselle," Hanaud asked smoothly.

"It was an important letter," Ann went on again, choosing her words warily, much as yesterday at one moment in her interrogation Betty herself had done—concealing something, too, just as Betty had done. "I had promised faithfully to write it. But the address was downstairs in Betty's room. It was the address of a doctor," and having said that, it seemed that she had cleared her obstacle, for she went on in a more easy and natural tone.

"You know what it is, Monsieur Hanaud. I had been playing tennis all the afternoon. I was pleasantly tired. There was a letter to be written with a good deal of care and the address was all the way downstairs. I said to myself that I would think out the

terms of my letter."

And here Jim Frobisher, who had been shifting impatiently from one foot to the other, broke in upon the narrative.

"But what was this letter about and to what doctor?" he asked.

Hanaud swung round almost angrily.

"Oh, please!" he cried. "These things will all come to light of themselves in their due order, if we leave them alone and keep them in our memories. Let Mademoiselle tell her story in her own way," and he was back at Ann Upcott again in a flash.

(To be continued)

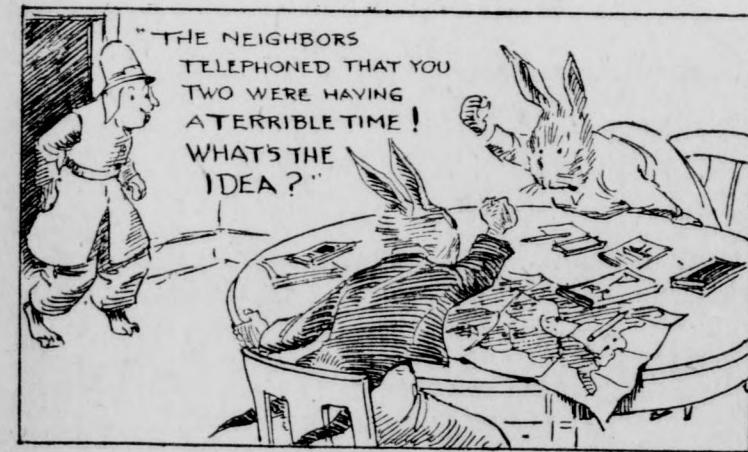
YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED

BY CHARLIE BROOKS
HOWARD R. GARIS



Furnished and Protected By The George Matthew Adams Service

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS--She (He) Has Her (His) Way



Furnished and Protected By The George Matthew Adams Service



UNCLE WIGGILY

By HOWARD R. GARIS

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UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE HONEYSUCKLE

Outside of Uncle Wiggilly's hollow stump bungalow grew a vine of honeysuckle. The leaves were a bright green and the flowers, when first they bloomed, were pure white. But, as the flowers grew older, they changed to a rusty brown in color, though this did not matter, since they only gave out a more delightful perfume.

"And yet I should miss you if you no longer climbed up the side of my bungalow," said the rabbit gently. "I am so tired of it all!"

"And yet I should miss you if you no longer climb up the side of my bungalow," said the rabbit gently. "I am so tired of it all!"

"One day, as Uncle Wiggilly was about to hop forth to look for an adventure, as he did every morning, the rabbit gentleman heard a sad and sighing voice that seemed to come from the honeysuckle vine.

"Are any of my new little rabbit children hiding there to play a trick on me?" asked the bunny gentleman. "Who is sighing so sadly?"

"I am," answered the vine, swaying in the wind and giving off a sweet smell.

"Why are you sad?" asked the bunny.

"Because I do not seem to be of any use in this world," answered the vine. "Here I must stay, year after year, in the same

space, and I am growing old and uninteresting."

"I am," answered the vine, swaying in the wind and giving off a sweet smell.

"May I take a piece of you for Weezie?" asked the bunny of the vine.

"Of course you may," said the bunny, trying to think of some way to cheer up the honeysuckle.

"I am," answered the vine, swaying in the wind and giving off a sweet smell.

"I am so glad this vine is here," sang the bird. "It has the sweetest honey of all the flowers."

"That's what I say, also," chimed in a butterfly who alighted on a blossom near the humming bird and unclosed his long, thin, black tongue which he thrust deep into the long blossoms.

The blossoms on a honeysuckle vine are so deep that only humming birds and butterflies, or creatures like that, can sip the sweet juice from them. Bees can not.

The humming bird butted, after taking as much honey as they wanted, flew away.

Uncle Wiggilly gnawed off a number of vine ropes which he tossed to Weezie, telling her to give them to her sisters.

"Oh, now we'll never have to buy any more skipping ropes," laughed the little rabbit girl, as she ran away. And hardly had she gone than a humming bird flew down to the vine, fluttering his wings at Uncle Wiggilly.

"I am so glad this vine is here," sang the bird. "It has the sweetest honey of all the flowers."

"That's what I say, also," chimed in a butterfly who alighted on a blossom near the humming bird and unclosed his long, thin, black tongue which he thrust deep into the long blossoms.

The blossoms on a honeysuckle vine are so deep that only humming birds and butterflies, or creatures like that, can sip the sweet juice from them. Bees can not.

The humming bird butted, after taking as much honey as they wanted, flew away.

Uncle Wiggilly, coming out again, what do you say now? You provided jumping ropes for my little rabbit girls, you gave honey to the humming bird and butterfly and you saved me from the Fox. I call that being of some use in the world."

"Well, Honeysuckle," laughed Uncle Wiggilly, coming out again, what do you say now? You provided jumping ropes for my little rabbit girls, you gave honey to the humming bird and butterfly and you saved me from the Fox. I call that being of some use in the world."

"Yes, I guess it is," laughed the vine, and it was no longer.

For there is nothing better than to cure sadness than to help some one. And if the bath room sponge doesn't get its feet wet when it has a swimming race with the cake of soap, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggilly and the toothache.

Membership Rally Is Plan Of Church Drive

A rally for members of Glendale Presbyterian church who participated in the visitation campaign held during the past month will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock at the church. W. A. Horn is general chairman of arrangements for the rally and is being assisted by M. P. Harrison and W. H. Barnes. A program and games are being planned for entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

SALE OF FRANCS

One of several American banking houses in Paris estimates that sales of francs to tourists in exchange for dollars averages \$100,000 a day in the busy season.

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GOATS' MILK

SPORTS

GIBBONS KNOCKED OUT IN TWELFTH

Gene Tunney Makes Good Showing In Battle At Polo Grounds

By DAVIS J. WALSH
For International News Service
NEW YORK, June 6.—Gene Tunney entered upon the realm last night where the knuckle is king as Tom Gibbons left by the rear entrance for all the world like a male Cinderella who had over-stayed the time limit.

Tom Gibbons paid the penalty of age and the heat by taking a right full on the jaw and suffering the ignominy of a knockout, the first and probably the last of his career, after one minute and twenty-three seconds of the twelfth round. He was simply too weary to get his hands up to stop the punch or move his chin out of its path and this same weariness merely permitted him to get to his feet at the count of ten instead of nine as he intended.

This was the end of Tom Gibbons who stepped fifteen rounds with Dempsey at Shelly. His age made him more susceptible than the youthful Tunney to one of the hottest nights New York has known. His vitality was gone. So was his punch and the speed that has been the admiration of all who guffawed before the throne and acknowledged the knuckle as king. The Gibbons who had his head stabbed off by straight lefts and his torso outraged by body punches for nearly twelve rounds was just a pale shadow of the man of other and better days.

Gene Looks Better

Neither did Tunney at all resemble the innocuous citizen who used to maul around with Harry Greb and kindred specimens. He was a 100 per cent better man than the writer ever thought he could be, a beautiful boxer, a hitter whose punches traveled less than eight inches and seldom missed and a fighter whose mind held one thought and one only—to win as quickly as possible.

Gibbons did a great deal of smiling at one time and another and indicated his willingness to shake hands when he thought Tunney hit him low once or twice. Tunney would have none of it. He glared at his man with the eye of a fanatic and fairly ran amuck when Gibbons hit him on the jaw twice near the end of the eighth round.

This proved to be an empty gesture, a flash of speed and skill for ten seconds where the program called for fifteen rounds.

End Is Sudden

The writer was unable to concede Gibbons even one of the eleven and one-third rounds. Tunney's new attitude was strikingly emphasized when the end came. It came suddenly and a wild animal about to score a kill could have looked no more blood thirsty than did this studious young man of the usually calm and courteous manner. Without the slightest warning he had Gibbons on the floor with a left and right to the jaw.

Tom had never been there before and although not badly hurt his unfamiliarity with the posture caused him to delay arising until the count of seven.

It was his legs that were gone, not his head. Tunney charged from his corner with eyes aglare and before Gibbons could protect himself, hooked a left to the jaw and crossed with a right. Slowly, painfully Gibbons sat down. He rolled over and clutched the ropes. Then the writer saw his eyes. They were glazed, almost sightless.

Sharkey Files Defi. For Bout With Tunney

BOSTON, June 6.—Jack Sharkey, who became New England champion by virtue of his victory over Jim Maloney on a foul in the ninth round of their outdoor battle, today filed a challenge with the New York boxing commission for a match with Gene Tunney, conqueror of Tommy Gibbons. Johnny Buckley, representing Sharkey, notified the New York commission that Sharkey would be prepared to sign for the bout within thirty days.

MINUTE MOVIES

ED WHEELAN'S COLLEGE SERIAL
THE BIG GAME
EPISODE TWO
A QUEER SITUATION

HA-HA! ARE YOU BIRDS TRYIN' TO KID SOMEBODY? I HAPPEN TO KNOW THAT BILL HAS BEEN DOWN AT THE BALL FIELD ALL AFTERNOON!

AND WE HAPPEN TO KNOW THAT HE HASN'T TELLIN' YOU THAT HUFFY IS PRETTY MAD ABOUT IT!

TELL HIM TO COME HERE AT ONCE AND MAKE IT SNAPPY!

WE MUST BE CRAZY, STAYING AWAY FROM PRACTICE THE DAY BEFORE THE BIG GAME!

WHY, HE MUST HAVE BEEN—I LEFT HIM ONLY A COUPLE OF HOURS AGO AND HE WAS ON HIS WAY THERE THEN!

TUB CALLS UP SEVERAL PLACES WHERE SWIFT MIGHT POSSIBLY HAVE GONE

HELLO, JIMMIE! THIS IS TUB! HAS BILL BEEN THERE THIS AFTERNOON? WHAT HAVENT YOU SEEN HIM?

AW SHUX FELLERS, I KNOW! I BET HE'S OVER AT HIS FIANCÉE'S HOUSE SURE ILL GIVE HER RING!

DON'T MISS TOMORROW'S MYSTERIOUS EPISODE \$5.00

6-3

GOLF WELCOMES NEW CHAMPION

MacFarlane Had Played Only 13 Rounds Before Turney Started

WORCESTER, Mass., June 6.—Followers of golf today slowly were recovering from the shock occasioned by Willie MacFarlane's victory over Bobby Jones of Atlanta, 72 to 73, in the second play-off for the national open title yesterday on the Worcester Country club course. An obscure figure four days ago, the public found it difficult to credit MacFarlane's sudden rise to eminence but was quick to grant that his play was richly deserving of the honors that are now his.

Even less credible was the information, made known today, that MacFarlane had played only thirteen rounds of golf since last October, previous to taking part in the championship.

The consensus was both Jones and MacFarlane played great golf in the play-off; that, in fact, the new champion did not outplay Bobby. He merely beat 'em because the Atlanta youth happened to lose the last hole of the day, a fatal mistake.

Both had 75's for the first eighteen holes. Both had many things in common, including mental disposition and the art of shot making. That MacFarlane's name was being coupled with Jones' today in the matter of shot making was considered an unusual tribute to the new champion, since Bobby knows no superior in that line. But in build and the matter of previous performances, they are dissimilar.

It is to be considered that McNeely, one of the sensations of the world's series last fall, did not start this season at a pace necessary to land the Senators back in front. They are going to have one whale of a fight on their hands and the surest way to make it is by propelling the hitting strength of the outfield and relying on the old pitchers to begin making good pretty regularly after July fourth.

It will be observed that Covelski already is coming through fairly well with his share of wins and that in company with Walter Johnson he has managed to bag most of the games the Senators have won. If the oldsters can do so well this early, they are likely to be humdinger later when they begin to feel the sap running through their arms.

It was absolutely imperative that Washington get a good grip when the Athletics stuck their heads down and began to bolt, despite all the foolish low opinions held of them by the managers.

Cleveland put Spurgeon back at third, but the trouble was that the winning combination was broken when it was going good. Another trouble with Cleveland was the unreliability of the pitchers. Karr, of whom little was expected, is the star of the bunch, coming back from the Southern association to show Uhle and Shaute to make good.

Shaute was one of the best pitchers in the American league in 1924 in many respects but this year he can't seem to pitch a winning game. Uhle should be one of the best pitchers in baseball. Why he can't get a grip on himself is a question that is worrying him, his managers and others.

It was his legs that were gone, not his head. Tunney charged from his corner with eyes aglare and before Gibbons could protect himself, hooked a left to the jaw and crossed with a right. Slowly, painfully Gibbons sat down. He rolled over and clutched the ropes. Then the writer saw his eyes. They were glazed, almost sightless.

Although Billy Hart was a willing worker he could not make any impression on Jimmy Gould, who outsmarted his opponent at every turn. Gould won the decision by a big margin. In the curmeloche the referee stopped the game in the second canto in favor of Jack McDonald, who was massacring a young man by the name of Ewell Paul.

There were two overtime games in the National league. Luque of Cincinnati outpitched Benton of Boston, 1 to 0, in a ten-inning duel. Clarence Mitchell, Philly pitcher, won his own game against Pittsburgh in the eleventh with a single. Score 6 to 5.

Washington kept within looking distance of the leaders by beating Chicago, 5 to 3. The Senators won in the lucky seventh, scoring four runs.

Chicago defeated Boston, 17 to 29.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pet.
New York 20 13 .635
Philadelphia 20 13 .630
Brooklyn 20 13 .630
Pittsburgh 20 13 .630
St. Louis 20 13 .630
Chicago 20 13 .630
Cincinnati 20 13 .630
Boston 20 13 .630
Philadelphia 20 13 .630
Brooklyn 20 13 .630
Pittsburgh 20 13 .630
St. Louis 20 13 .630

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pet.
Philadelphia 21 13 .635
Brooklyn 21 13 .630
Pittsburgh 21 13 .630
Chicago 21 13 .630
Cincinnati 21 13 .630
St. Louis 21 13 .630
Boston 21 13 .630
Philadelphia 21 13 .630
Brooklyn 21 13 .630
Pittsburgh 21 13 .630
St. Louis 21 13 .630

CHICAGO DEFEATED

Washington kept within looking distance of the leaders by beating Chicago, 5 to 3. The Senators won in the lucky seventh, scoring four runs.

FRYS PHYSICAL FACTS

By PROF. BYRON G. FRY
Health Expert and Champion Bag
Puncher of America
Written For The Evening News

Q.—I am a lover of pancakes, and don't seem to be able to leave them alone, even when I know they are injurious. Can you offer a suggestion that would help me, as it would also benefit others, especially one who may be diabetic, as syrup of any kind will promote diabetes.

A.—This seems to be a universal habit that is injurious when the pancakes are made of white flour and drowned in syrup. It is a stimulating concoction and should be avoided by health seekers, especially one who may be diabetic, as syrup of any kind will promote diabetes.

However a healthful pancake can be made by using soy bean flour, one part; cracked wheat, one part; whole wheat flour, one part. Use eggs and mixed the same as any pancake batter. Baking powder or soda can be used, but the less the better. Corn meal and whole wheat flour make a good pancake.

The Japanese soldiers fought their war with Russia on a diet of soy beans, whole rice and some sun-dried fish. Soy beans are very nutritious and furnish all the elements demanded by the body for the repairing process.

Whole rice flour and whole wheat, ground medium fine, is another good pancake maker. Remember to masticate very thoroughly any pancakes made from whole grain products, otherwise they cause loose bowel action. The saliva excreted by the saliva glands is a very important element used in the process of normal digestion and assimilation and is a natural protection against indigestion and acid stomach.

Use only pure butter and pure honey on whole-grain pancakes. You can get pure honey at a health food store. Honey that remains clear has been heated and held at high temperatures for a long period of time, which destroys much of the real food value, and can be only classed with syrups that have undergone the same process. Comb honey is pure.

You can get any whole grain that you may desire at a local grist mill, and in any quantity, large or small.

Do not try to eat as many whole-grain pancakes as you have been eating of white-flour pancakes. Whole grains contain three or four times as much nourishment as white flour.

Newspaper boy and Young Nationalista fought to a ten-round draw in the main event at the Hollywood Legion stadium last night. The popular decision was in favor of Brown, as he was most aggressive during the last five rounds of terrific miling. Nationalista started out in great fashion by making Brown hit the boards twice in the third round, but the newspaper weathered the storm and seemed to have the Filipino in a bad way for the remaining seven rounds of the grind. It was a substitute main event, but Tom Galley knows how to pick and he picked two boys who are good for a main event again any time.

More gloves were seen in the semi-windup than in all the fights put together. Eddie Macey and Rufe Canon kept both fists swinging so fast that the only way the referee and the public could decide was a good draw. For practically three rounds the referee never parted the two scrappers, which showed the clean fight they put up. From the first round to the last the infighting was the main dish served the customers.

Although Billy Hart was a willing worker he could not make any impression on Jimmy Gould, who outsmarted his opponent at every turn. Gould won the decision by a big margin. In the curmeloche the referee stopped the game in the second canto in favor of Jack McDonald, who was massacring a young man by the name of Ewell Paul.

The shattered Yanks present their kindergarten lineup, elated a victory from St. Louis, 10 to 7. Gehrig, Wauninger and Combs led the youthful assault.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
No. Tl.
Williams, Browns 2 173
Murch 2 173
Settimi 2 173
Ketchum 2 173
Leathner 2 173
Brown 2 173

Totals 828 865 804

GATEWAYS
No. Tl.
Settimi 2 176
Murch 2 176
Ketchum 2 176
Compton 2 176
Paul 2 176
Holmes 2 176

Totals 828 865 804

BROWNS DROP GAME

The shattered Yanks presenting their kindergarten lineup, elated a victory from St. Louis, 10 to 7. Gehrig, Wauninger and Combs led the youthful assault.

RUTH GETS SINGLES

Babe Ruth fanned the bleachers with mighty swings in his attempts to get his home-run streak started. However, he registered two healthy singles.

ENTRING TOURNEY

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., June 6.—Tennis stars of California are sending their entries in for the annual invitational tennis tournament of the Montecito Country club, which will be held here on June 11 and 12. Bill Johnston, Tom Ferrandini, Ralph Sindort, May Bundy and Mrs. William Henry were among the first to signify their intention of playing in the tournament. Helen Wills, national and Olympic champion, and Mary K. Browne of Santa Monica, were also expected to be among the contestants.

HOMERS WIN GAME

Wheat of Brooklyn hit two homers, one of which cleared the bases and handed the Chicago Cubs a 7 to 6 defeat.

TWO HOME RUNS

Frank Snyder, Giant catcher, socked out two home runs against St. Louis, aiding considerably in a 11 to 5 victory.

FOURTH WEEK OF PLAY IS SLIGHT

Rain And Parade Interfere With Schedule; Good Games Coming Up

By A. S. HALL
Of The Evening News Staff

Rain, Shrine activities and more rain sort of played havoc with the Twilight league schedule this week, only two of the four scheduled games being played. The Firemen beat the Calla Lily crew on Monday, 13 to 4; and the Christian church surprised themselves and everybody else by beating the Radios on Tuesday, 7 to 3.

Wednesday's game between the Huli Trucks and Public Service, for first place, was called off when the storm clouds turned loose over the city. Thursday the Glendale Creamery and Postoffice players decided they would rather watch the Shrine parade than chase balls, so slipped over the game to Friday, and Friday it rained again.

Next Monday the Firemen will meet the Christian church team. It should be a good battle inasmuch as the smoke-eaters nosed out the Radios, 7 to 5, and the churchmen beat the Radios, 7 to 3. Tuesday afternoon the Huli Trucks take on the Postoffice gang. This should be another good battle, for rumors in the vicinity of the ball park indicate that the mailmen have been sliding along waiting for a crack at the truckmen.

How They Stand

Wednesday will be a day when the milk industry has its inning, or perhaps five or six innings, for the Glendale Creamery will meet the Calla Lily boys. Thursday the Public Service crew will be hosts to the Radios, and it should be a battle to the last ditch.

The standings at the end of the fourth week follows:

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Public Service	3	0	.1000
Huli Trucks	2	0	.1000
Firemen	3	0	.1000
Radios	2	2	.500
Christian Church	1	2	.333
Calla Lily	2	3	.200
Glendale Creamery	0	3	.000
Post Office	0	3	.000

The results of play for the first week follow:

May 1—Firemen, 7; Radios, 5.

May 2—Huli Trucks, 14; Calla Lily, 13.

May 3—Glendale Creamery, 8; Christian church, postponed, rain.

May 4—Public Service, 12; Post office, 1.

The results of play for the second week follow:

May 5—Huli Trucks vs. Firemen, 5.

May 6—Radios, 8; Post office, 1.

May 7—Calla Lily, 9; Christian church, 2.

May 8—Public Service, 13; Glendale Creamery, 3.

CITY PRINTING

ORDINANCE NO. 1068

AN ORDINANCE ORDERING THE HOLDING OF A SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE ON THE 16TH DAY OF JUNE, 1925, AND SUBMITTING TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF SAID CITY THE PROPOSITION OF INCURRING AN INDEBTEDNESS AND ISSUING BONDS THEREFOR.

WHEREAS, the Council of the City of Glendale at its regular meeting held on the 4th day of May, 1925, by vote of two-thirds of all its members, duly passed and adopted a Resolution No. 2832 determining that the public interest and necessity made it necessary to acquire, construction and completion by said City of Glendale of that certain municipal improvement hereinabove set forth; and the estimated cost of said municipal improvement will be too great to be paid out of the ordinary annual income and revenue of said City, and that the expenditure of the cost of said improvement can best be provided for out of the ordinary revenue of said City, and that the public interest demands the expenditure of certain sums of money for the purpose of acquiring said improvement, as more particularly appears from said Resolution on file in the office of the City Clerk, which is hereby referred to for all pertinent details.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE:

SECTION 1: That a special municipal election be held, and the same is hereby called and ordered to be held, in the City of Glendale, on the 16th day of June, 1925, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of said City a proposition of incurring an indebtedness and issuing bonds of said City, therefor, in the amount hereinabove stated, and for the purposes set forth in said Resolution and hereinafter stated.

SECTION 2: The objects and purposes for which said indebtedness is to be incurred and bonds issued therefor are as follows:

The acquisition, construction and completion by the City of Glendale of a certain municipal improvement, to-wit: The acquisition of land situated inside or outside of the City of Glendale, and the construction and completion thereof of all necessary buildings, and the acquisition of all necessary furniture and equipment for a public municipal building containing assembly halls to be used as a meeting place for the citizens and patriotic organizations of said City of Glendale, all for the purpose of promoting the welfare of the inhabitants of the City of Glendale.

That the total estimated cost of said improvement is the sum of One Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$150,000.00), and the maximum rate of interest to be paid on said principal shall be five and one-half ($\frac{5}{2}$) percentum per annum, payable semi-annually, which rate shall not exceed in the issuance of bonds for such indebtedness.

That if said proposition for incurring indebtedness so submitted at said election receives two-thirds of the votes of the qualified voters at said election, bonds of said City in the principal amount of not exceeding One Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$150,000.00) shall be issued and sold for the purpose of paying off the principal and completing said municipal improvement. Both principal and interest of said bonds shall be payable in gold coin of the United States, or in current standard of weight and fineness.

SECTION 3: The polls of said election shall be opened at 6 o'clock of the morning of the day of election and kept open until 7 o'clock of the evening of the day of election, the polls shall be closed; provided, however, that if, at the said hour for closing the polls, there are any voters still in the polls, they may in line at the door thereof, who are qualified to vote and have not been able to do so since appearing, the polls shall be kept open a sufficient time to enable them to vote. No one who has voted before 7 o'clock in the afternoon after 7 o'clock in the afternoon shall be entitled to vote, although the polling place may be open when he arrives.

SECTION 4: That the ballots to be used at said election shall be in substantially the following form: (This Number to be Torn off by Inspector)

Mark Cross (X) on Ballot ONLY WITH RUBBER STAMP; Never with Pen or Pencil.

Fold Ballot to this Perforated Line, Leaving Top Margin Exposed.

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS To vote in favor of the proposition, stamp a cross (X) in the voting square to the right of and opposite the word "Yes." To vote against the proposition, stamp a cross (X) in the voting square to the right of and opposite the word "No."

ALL MARKS EXCEPT THE CROSS (X) ARE FORBIDDEN.

ALL DISTINGUISHING MARKS OR ERASURES ARE FORBIDDEN AND WILL BE PENALIZED.

If you WRONGLY STAMP TEAR or DEFACE THIS BALLOT, return it to the inspector of the election and obtain another.

Should the City of Glendale incur a hundred debt of One Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$150,000.00) for the purpose of acquiring, constructing and completing a certain municipal improvement for a public memorial building containing assembly halls to be used as a meeting place for the citizens and patriotic organizations of said City of Glendale, all for the purpose of promoting the welfare of the inhabitants of the City of Glendale, to-wit:

The acquisition, construction and completion by the City of Glendale of a certain municipal improvement, to-wit: The acquisition of land situated either inside or outside of the City of Glendale, and the construction and completion thereof of all necessary buildings, and the acquisition of all necessary furniture and equipment for a public memorial building containing assembly halls to be used as a meeting place for the citizens and patriotic organizations of said City of Glendale, all for the purpose of promoting the welfare of the inhabitants of the City of Glendale.

SECTION 5: If an elector shall stamp a cross (X) in the voting square after the printed word "Yes," after said question on proposition his vote shall be counted in favor of the proposition. If he shall stamp a cross (X) in the voting square after the printed word "No," after said question on proposition, his vote shall be counted against the adoption of the same.

SECTION 6: In all particulars not recited in this ordinance, said special municipal election shall be held in accordance with the laws of the City of Glendale and by law for the holding of municipal elections in said City. That for the purpose of holding said special municipal election hereby called, the following voting precincts to be known as "Special Municipal Election Precincts Nos. 1 to 8, inclusive," are hereby established in said City by constituents and the voting precincts hereby established by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, and now existing for the holding of general elections in said City, are hereby so informed: The number of officers of election for each of said special municipal election precincts shall be four (4), and the following polling places are hereby designated and the following named persons

CITY PRINTING

(each of whom is duly qualified to serve), are hereby appointed and named officers of election for said special municipal election precincts respectively, to-wit:

SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 1.

All that part of the City of Glendale contained in Glendale City Precincts Nos. 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32 as established by said Board of Supervisors.

Polling Place: Glendale Avenue School, 1017 South Glendale Avenue.

Inspector: Adelaide H. Imler.

Judge: Pearl L. Moore.

Clerks: Eleanor Morgan, Pearl Gillette.

SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 2.

All that part of the City of Glendale contained in Glendale City Precincts Nos. 28, 29, 31 and 32 as established by said Board of Supervisors.

Polling Place: Pacific Avenue School, 440 South Pacific Avenue.

Inspector: Robert T. Rowley.

Judge: Fred C. Brown.

Clerks: Virginia Bowley, Catherine L. Nagle.

SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 3.

All that part of the City of Glendale contained in Glendale City Precincts Nos. 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 34 and 35 as established by said Board of Supervisors.

Polling Place: Colorado Street School, 229 East Colorado Street.

Inspector: Grace Addison.

Judge: Chas. F. Stuart.

Clerks: Cora Stuart, Agnes S. Lyman.

SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 4.

All that part of the City of Glendale contained in Glendale City Precincts Nos. 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 16, 17 and 18 as established by said Board of Supervisors.

Polling Place: Doran Street School, 823 East Doran Street.

Inspector: Dora E. Hall.

Judge: Arthur D. MacKenzie.

Clerks: Hazel White, Olga R. Rudie.

SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 5.

All that part of the City of Glendale contained in Glendale City Precincts Nos. 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 as established by said Board of Supervisors.

Polling Place: Columbus Avenue School, 515 North Columbus Avenue.

Inspector: Sam P. Stoddard.

Judge: Catherine C. Richards.

Clerks: Margaret M. Kaeding, Lucy Ethel Sayler.

SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 6.

All that part of the City of Glendale contained in Glendale City Precincts Nos. 2 and 3 as established by said Board of Supervisors.

Polling Place: Residence, 460 West Paul Drive.

Inspector: Golden Dewey.

Judge: James Connor.

Clerks: Geo. R. Miller, Claude B. Norton.

SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 7.

All that part of the City of Glendale contained in Glendale City Precinct No. 5 as established by said Board of Supervisors.

Polling Place: Georgia, 2715 Hermosa Drive.

Inspector: Lusenia C. Yale.

Judge: Byron J. Stillman.

Clerks: Charles Marshall, Clara Echols.

SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 8.

All that part of the City of Glendale contained in Glendale City Precinct No. 5 as established by said Board of Supervisors.

Polling Place: Georgia, 2715 Hermosa Drive.

Inspector: A. J. VAN WIE.

Clerk: Mrs. Charles Marshall, Clara Echols.

SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 9.

All that part of the City of Glendale contained in Glendale City Precinct No. 5 as established by said Board of Supervisors.

Polling Place: Georgia, 2715 Hermosa Drive.

Inspector: A. J. VAN WIE.

Clerk: Mrs. Charles Marshall, Clara Echols.

SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 10.

All that part of the City of Glendale contained in Glendale City Precinct No. 5 as established by said Board of Supervisors.

Polling Place: Georgia, 2715 Hermosa Drive.

Inspector: A. J. VAN WIE.

Clerk: Mrs. Charles Marshall, Clara Echols.

SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 11.

All that part of the City of Glendale contained in Glendale City Precinct No. 5 as established by said Board of Supervisors.

Polling Place: Georgia, 2715 Hermosa Drive.

Inspector: A. J. VAN WIE.

Clerk: Mrs. Charles Marshall, Clara Echols.

SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 12.

All that part of the City of Glendale contained in Glendale City Precinct No. 5 as established by said Board of Supervisors.

Polling Place: Georgia, 2715 Hermosa Drive.

Inspector: A. J. VAN WIE.

Clerk: Mrs. Charles Marshall, Clara Echols.

SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 13.

All that part of the City of Glendale contained in Glendale City Precinct No. 5 as established by said Board of Supervisors.

Polling Place: Georgia, 2715 Hermosa Drive.

Inspector: A. J. VAN WIE.

Clerk: Mrs. Charles Marshall, Clara Echols.

SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 14.

All that part of the City of Glendale contained in Glendale City Precinct No. 5 as established by said Board of Supervisors.

Polling Place: Georgia, 2715 Hermosa Drive.

Inspector: A. J. VAN WIE.

Clerk: Mrs. Charles Marshall, Clara Echols.

SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 15.

All that part of the City of Glendale contained in Glendale City Precinct No. 5 as established by said Board of Supervisors.

Polling Place: Georgia, 2715 Hermosa Drive.

Inspector: A. J. VAN WIE.

Clerk: Mrs. Charles Marshall, Clara Echols.

SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 16.

All that part of the City of Glendale contained in Glendale City Precinct No. 5 as established by said Board of Supervisors.

Polling Place: Georgia, 2715 Hermosa Drive.

Inspector: A. J. VAN WIE.

Clerk: Mrs. Charles Marshall, Clara Echols.

SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 17.

All that part of the City of Glendale contained in Glendale City Precinct No. 5 as established by said Board of Supervisors.

Polling Place: Georgia, 2715 Hermosa Drive.

Inspector: A. J. VAN WIE.

Clerk: Mrs. Charles Marshall, Clara Echols.

SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 18.

All that part of the City of Glendale contained in Glendale City Precinct No. 5 as established by said Board of Supervisors.

Polling Place: Georgia, 2715 Hermosa Drive.

Inspector: A. J. VAN WIE.

Clerk: Mrs. Charles Marshall, Clara Echols.

SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 19.

All that part of the City of Glendale contained in Glendale City Precinct No. 5 as established by said Board of Supervisors.

Polling Place: Georgia, 2715 Hermosa Drive.

Inspector: A. J. VAN WIE.

Clerk: Mrs. Charles Marshall, Clara Echols.

SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 20.

All that part of the City of Glendale contained in Glendale City Precinct No. 5 as established by said Board of Supervisors.

Polling Place: Georgia, 2715 Hermosa Drive.

Inspector: A. J. VAN WIE.

Clerk: Mrs. Charles Marshall, Clara Echols.

</div

FOR EXCHANGE

WILL exchange equity in garage building 50x90, in commercial district, for trust deed, house or lot, Ind. 14771-E. E. Wilson, Glen. 949-R.

SWAP. Jeffries Aca. leases, now property and your \$2000 for clear lot on equity in dwelling, two bedrooms, 235 Dayton Ct.

WANTED—Clear property of some kind for my equity in a dandy place of income—Describe fully to Box 454, Glendale News.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

I HAVE client who wants duplex or bungalow in N. E. or N. W. Glendale. Will turn in two good 50x125 buildings lots in city of El Centro and will pay some rent.

Harley G. Preston

131 So. Brand Phone Glen. 1117

WANTED—5-room stucco, must be up 1st Rossmoyne or Kenneth Road district. Have good clear residence lot as first payment. See Mr. Hunt,

Harley G. Preston

131 So. Brand Phone Glen. 1117

WANTED—Want lot or good paper for about \$1800 equity in nearly new 5-room stucco in N. W. block to car. Imps. paid. Inquire 1367 No. Columbus Ave.

WANT to buy the cheapest lot in N. W. Glendale for cash. Ph. Meek, Gl. 4346 or Gl. 5050, 105½ S. Central.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE

We will loan you money—all kinds, including business, also to refinance your present loans and in some cases where you intend to build at once we may be of service and can help you get balance due on your lots. We loan 50% of our appraisal value on first paper and 25% on second. Interest 6%, 7% and 8% per cent, 3 to 15 years. Will give you all information on financing, drawing plans, and in working out immediate refinancing. We will build for you and save you money. Come in and lay your case before us. No obligations. H. L. Miller Co., 109 E. Brand Blvd. Glendale 553.

MONEY TO LOAN

AND PLENTY OF IT

at interest rates as low as 6%. Building loans on monthly payment plan; also over building loans at 7%. Homes, business houses, industrial buildings, garages, apartment houses, courts, etc. Have very economical plan for furnishing money to cover entire cost of building if the lot is needed.

Talk it over with us today.

C. E. KIMLIN CO.

225 E. Broadway Glen. 340

LIBERAL LOANS

For building homes or for refinancing. Straight loans, semi-annual payments. Interest rates 6% and up, depending on location, amount of loan desired, and quality of house. Lowest commissions; quick service.

ROYALTIES INV. CO.

420 E. Broadway, Glendale, Calif. Glen. 4191

6%

MONEY TO LOAN at 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually LUSBY MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CO.

We buy and sell first mortgages and trust deeds.

233 S. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glen. 636

\$50,000 TO INVEST IN TRUST DEEDS

Have this large amount for immediate use. Liberal policy and appraisal. Call Loan Department,

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

227 So. Brand—Glen. 102

SALARY LOANS

Why not borrow money on our easy payment plan? On Mondays and Thursdays open until 9 p.m.

THE PEOPLE'S FINANCE AND THRIFT COMPANY

233 South Brand—Glen. 696

WILL LOAN 50%

On residences and business property or for building purposes, long time loans if desired, 2% commission. John B. TATE 128 West Wilton Ave.

6%—6½%—7% MONEY

1 to 15 Years LIBERAL APPRAISALS

E. W. KINGSLAY

112 S. Brand—Glen. 5086

MONEY TO LOAN

For me re-financing my home, paying off indebtedness and cutting down your monthly obligation. I will gladly give you particulars. L. J. Alexander, with

ALEXANDER & SON

202 N. Central—Glen. 3336

AUTO LOANS

No Brokerage.

Cash immediately. Open evenings Tuesdays and Fridays until 9 o'clock.

305 W. LOS FELIZ RD.

Glen. 1356-W, after 6 Glen. 1817-W.

AUTO LOANS

Direct to individuals, re-finance contracts bought. Lowest rates, quick service.

J. V. RE INV. CO.

128 W. Wilson—Glen. 239

MONEY LOANED

To individuals on Autos GIBRALTAR FINANCE CORPORATION

248 So. Brand Blvd. Glendale

Phone Glen. 131

MONEY TO LOAN

Immediate action, no delay in getting money.

RHOADES & SLOAN

105 E. Wilson—Ph. Glen. 68

HAVE limited amount of 6% money on improved real property, Will co-operate as to financing the construction of buildings. See me before you decide. **N. B. S. PECK-HARVEY**, 112 Harvard St., 2430, office residence, Glen. 1726-R.

LET US build on your vacant lot and furnish all the money you need. Plans to your order free. No red tape, commission or bonus. Box 463, Glendale News.

BUILDING LOANS

Business and apartment houses, a specialty. 501 E. Palmer and 321 E. Palmer.

MONEY TO LOAN—On second mortgage. Trust deed sought. Discharge 10%. **J. RICHARD H-3**, Monroe, Calif. Glen. 2053-R-H-3.

MONEY to loan. 7% on good security. Refinancing: also for building and second trust deeds. 501 E. Palmer Ave., Glendale.

AUTO LOANS—Direct or re-financing. Valley Mtg. Finance Co., 211 E. Broadway, Glen. 3330.

CASH for good trust deeds. Ferd Goodfellow, 416 Security Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN, \$5000 or less, 8%, 3% commission. 155 So. Louise.

MONEY WANTED

WANTED—\$3500, 2 yrs. on North Jackson St. home, near Lexington. Also \$500, 2 yrs. Verdugo Woods. Home valued \$15,000.

JAS. W. PEARSON, Agt.

715 S. Brand—Glen. 346

WANTED—To borrow \$2500 first mortgage, store building, East Colby, value \$10,000. Call 307, 345.

DUTTON, THE HOME FINDER

208 S. Brand

Want \$1500 first mortgage for three years on 6-room house in northwestern section of City. Owner,

HAMLIN & HEPBURN

202 W. Broadway, Ph. Glen. 996-J.

Want \$1000—Will give first mort-

gage, store building, in Eagle Rock. Good location. Box 684 Glendale Evening News.

4 ROOM STUCCO

Modern, H.W. floors, tile bath, instantaneous heater, all built-in features. Nice home. In court. Garage. 207 W. Acacia Ave. GL 1485-J.

TRUST DEEDS & MTGS.

401 E. Colorado—Glen. 310-J

FOR SALE—A first mortgage of \$5000.00 on 10 acres full bearing orange grove, frostless belt. Property just sold for \$16,000. Water shares, cash value \$1350. House value \$3000. Good investment.

DIETRICH REALTY CO.

1335 So. Brand—Day Ph. GL 2921 Evenings. Glen. 3335-W.

MONEY TO LOAN

AVAILABLE

We will loan you money—all kinds, including business, also to

refinance your present loans and in

some cases where you intend to

build at once we may be of service

and can help you get balance due

on your lots. We loan 50% of our

appraisal value on first paper and

25% on second. Interest 6%, 7%

and 8% per cent, 3 to 15 years. Will

give you all information on financ-

ing, drawing plans, and in work-

ing out immediate refinancing.

We will build for you and save

you money. Come in and lay your

case before us. No obligations. H. L.

Miller Co., 109 E. Brand Blvd. Glendale 553.

RENTALS—Phone for prompt service.

J. B. OGLE

142 So. Brand Blvd.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3 room furnished mod-

ern home, water and power, \$25 a month. Very middle aged couple with knowledge of the care of trees and poultry, in consideration of this half rent price. Phone Glen. 3191-J.

FREDERICK APARTS.

121 S. KENWOOD

Two blocks from Brand and Broad-

way, one-half block from post-

office and library. New up-to-date,

modern apartments; summer rates

now in effect. Your inspection in-

vited. 505 N. Central Ph. GL 4132-W.

FOR RENT

142 S. KENWOOD

Light Housekeeping apt., every-

thing included, water, gas, light, H.W.

floors, heater and trays on porch,

\$25. Also furn. lower apt., 3 rms.

and bath, \$20.00. Private entrance,

and bath, \$15.00. Reasonable. Glen. 3191-J.

REDUCED RATE

142 S. KENWOOD

Reduced rate for children under 12.

Call 434-5600. 142 S. Kenwood.

6 ROOM STUCCO

142 S. KENWOOD

Two blocks from Brand and Broad-

way, one-half block from post-

office and library. New up-to-date,

modern apartments; summer rates

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FOR RENT

142 S. KENWOOD

Reduced rate for children under 12.

Call 434-5600. 142 S. Kenwood.</

Classified Business and Professional Directory
SITUATIONS WANTED
FEMALE

EXPERIENCED young white woman wants laundry; cleaning; serve dinners, mind children, evenings, by hour. Highest refs. Glen. 3661-J.

AUTO RENTALS
NEW FORDS & CHEV. FOR HIRE
Lowest rates. You drive
DICK'S CAR RENTAL SERVICE
240 So. Brand
GL 3544-4

BEAUTY PARLORS
THE ALDRIDGE BARBER SHOP
144 SO. BRAND GLEN. 1322-R
LADIES' HAIR BOBBING, 50¢
MARCELLING, 75¢.

Cosmopolitan Barber & Beauty Shop
237 S. Glendale Ave., GLEN. 3106-G
GLENDALE'S FINEST SHOP

CASH REGISTERS
CASH REGISTERS
SELL-BUY-REPAIR
BRUCE P. KIMBALL
212 N. GLENDALE AVE., GL. 3366

CLEANING
PALACE DRY CLEANERS
Ladies' Work a Specialty
GL. 36-J or GL. 2922

DRESSMAKING
FIRST CLASS millinery and dress making. Also remodeling. Work guaranteed. Prices right. Fashion Shop, 1206 S. Glendale Ave.

FURNITURE
FURNITURE-Cash paid for all kinds of second hand furniture. Phone Glendale 49.

FURNITURE REPAIR
FURNITURE REPAIRED
CHAIRS CANED
Glen. 1094-W or 312 No. Geneva

GARDENING, YARD WORK
WANTED—One or two horse hauling, plowing, leveling, tree work. 1422 E. Maple, GLEN. 667-J

New lawn, gardening, sprinkling system; dairy fertilizing, etc. Phone Glendale 1022-W.

LEAVES AND GARDENS taken care of, by hours or days. K. Yokosuka, 510-A W. Colorado Blvd., GL. 1162-M.

GRADING
SEE GUS DUTTON
Painting and paper hanging. Large or small. Estimates free. 411 E. Palmer Ave. Phone evenings, Glen. 1981-J.

STENOGRAPHERS
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
MISS SARA POLLARD
821 SEPULCHRE BLDG., GLEN. 2236

TYPEWRITERS
GLENDALE TYPEWRITER
SHOP
Agents for Royal and Corona
103 S. Brand

FRENCH MARKET—\$100 cents
Come and get a real French deen, lasting wear for 50 cents and be convinced that there is no better. Shampoo, 50 cents, 115 E. Chestnut.

FOR CARE OF children and house-work by the hour, call Glen. 4073-W.

SITUATIONS WANTED

MALE

SEWING special boy's shirts at 40c. Mrs. Saller, 1924 E. Vassar, Glen. 1227.

WANTED—By reliable woman, work by hour. Glen. 284-W.

FEMALE

FRENCH MARKET—\$100 cents

Come and get a real French deen,

lasting wear for 50 cents and be

convinced that there is no better.

Shampoo, 50 cents, 115 E. Chestnut.

FOR CARE OF children and house-

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40c. Mrs. Saller, 1924 E. Vassar,

Glen. 1227.

WANTED—By reliable woman,

work by hour. Glen. 284-W.

FEMALE

FRENCH MARKET—\$100 cents

Come and get a real French deen,

SILK DRESSES
Sensational Values
From Glendale's Dress Headquarters. Sizes 16 to 42.
1/2 Price \$10

June 1/2 Price Sale

SUMMER HATS
High Grade Models
Horsehair with Velvet and Imported White Felts
1/2 Price \$3.75

And now comes GLENDALE'S GREATEST APPAREL SELLING EVENT—our Great June One-Half Price Sale. Thousands of garments in an annual bargain feast. Extra salespeople to serve you. Thousands of Glendale women eagerly await this Annual Event, our June 1/2 Price Sale. These garments from our complete stocks reduced exactly 1/2 Price.

HIGH GRADE Coats—1/2 Price

\$19.75 Coats Now.....	\$10
\$29.75 Coats Now.....	\$15
\$39.75 Coats Now.....	\$20
\$49.75 Coats Now.....	\$25
\$59.75 Coats Now.....	\$30
\$69.75 Coats Now.....	\$35
\$79.75 Coats Now.....	\$40
\$89.75 Coats Now.....	\$45
And Other Exclusive Wraps Up to \$125, Now	\$62.50

SMART Ensembles—1/2 Price

\$29.75 Suits Now.....	\$15
\$39.75 Suits Now.....	\$20
\$49.75 Suits Now.....	\$25
\$59.75 Suits Now.....	\$30
\$69.75 Suits Now.....	\$35
And Others Up to \$125 Now.....	\$62.50

SWEATERS ONE-HALF PRICE

Regular \$3.95 to \$16.75 Now \$1.95 to \$8.50

Lace Tunic Frocks

Regularly \$25 to \$35
In Our Great June

1/2 PRICE SALE

\$12.50

The Fashion Center

INC.

102 East Harvard Street

MONDAY, 9 A. M.

SHARP

JUNE

1/2 PRICE SALE

SHRINE CONCLAVE COMES TO FINISH

Civic Pageant Brings To End
Fifty-First Annual Meet
In Los Angeles

LARGER QUARTERS FOR SHOE STORE

Glendale Bootery Will Move
To New Location
First Of Month

LOS ANGELES, June 6.—The fifty-first annual conclave of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine ended here today after a week of pageantry and entertainment.

A farewell civic pageant, embracing military, city, county, state and federal divisions, featured the final day of the gathering.

More than 5000 marchers appeared in the parade.

While thousands of Shriners were preparing to leave for their homes in all parts of the country, many will remain here tomorrow to be guests of nearby Southern California cities.

A delegation from Leavenworth, Kan., will be entertained at a picnic Sunday in Pasadena by the Leavenworth club of Southern California. Noah and Wallace Beery, cinema actors, formerly of Kansas, will attend and a motion picture of the picnickers will be taken.

Delegations on their way home today included Springfield, Ill.; Fort Worth, Tex.; Wichita Falls, Tex.; Oklahoma City, and Bangor, Maine.

Providing opportunity for larger service for patrons, the Glendale Bootery is moving July 1 to its new location, 219 North Brand boulevard, in the Fuller building, just one door south of the present location. R. E. Brown, manager, says:

"Keeping step with Glendale requires a larger and better room. In little over three years we have outgrown the present room, and our new room will be much larger and better for serving our patrons."

"The public have shown their appreciation of the service we have tried our best to render, in offering good footwear, properly fitted, and in appreciation of patronage given us we promise a bigger, better shoe store for Glendale, where every foot can be fitted.

Repair Department

"Our shoe repair department will also be enlarged, and we can promise the best materials and workmanship, and work finished when promised."

"We will continue to feature such nationally-known makes as Selby Arch Preservers, I. Miller Sherwood, Dr. Darling and Thompson Croaker shoes, for women; J. Edwards, Simplex wells and juvenile shoes for girls; Weyenberg shoes for boys; W. S. kids for boys and girls; Florschmid, J. P. Smith, Weyenberg and Jarman shoes for men. We will also be headquarters for all Dr. Scholl foot-relief appliances."

"In women's shoes we will carry sizes as small as 2 and as large as 10, and widths as narrow as AAAA; in men's sizes 6 to 12 and widths as narrow as AA. All footwear will be fitted by salespeople who have had many years' experience in exclusive shoe stores."

Glendale Girl Is Active
In College Activities

Miss Ruth Goldsborough of 1937 Gardena avenue, a freshman at the University of Southern California, specializing in public school music in the college of music, is an active member of the Honorary Musical club. The club will honor faculty members with a tea and musical program Tuesday. Next Saturday the club will be entertained with other organizations of the college of music, at an Oriental tea by the Phi Pi sorority.

MAKE DENIAL

VICTORIA, B. C., June 6.—Flat denial that he had received from Vancouver a copy of the confession of an eye-witness of the Janet Smith murder, as reported in a Vancouver newspaper, was made by Attorney-General Manson today. Mr. Manson declared emphatically that he had heard nothing of the purported confession.

Says English Husbands Best

What country has the finest husbands? England, declares MISS ISABEL JEANS, called the most beautiful of the younger British actresses. Her authority for the statement is being questioned, since she has no husband.



One Killed In Sewer Trench Cave-In Here

(Continued from page 3)

deeper and deeper into the ditch in the search for bodies. Emergency braces were made to prevent further cave-ins from the smashed and twisted timbers that had been used in the original bracing of the ditch. But every few moments there were other tiny slides, any one of which might have caused the whole side of the trench to drop on top of the score of workers below.

On miniature slide covered Pombo after he had been found alive. Frantically the fresh sand was shoveled and scraped away until his head again appeared above the surface.

Then one hand was feebly raised in a futile attempt to shake the hands of his rescuers. One lone tear of magnificent gratitude welled in his eye, paused, and fell to wet the sand that had nearly become his tomb. Then, mumbbling as best he could with parched throat, he asked for water. A hundred hands hurried to pass it down to him, and then he had to be warned to quaff only a little lest it kill him.

Greets Onlookers

A canvas stretcher was passed down and Pombo was laid on it. As it was raised by willing hands above the edge of the trench, and Pombo raised his right hand in greeting to the crowd of more than 5,000 people who were craning their necks, a hushed cheer and great applause answered him.

Dr. G. Kaemmerling, city physician, made a hasty examination of the rescued man, and then he was placed in an ambulance and rushed to the Glendale hospital.

An emergency hospital had been prepared in the Holland garage, 341 Colorado street, into which Moore was rushed after he was pulled from the grip of the slide and earth in the trench by ropes.

He had been in the trench for more than an hour. For nearly an hour and a half the rescue squad headed by Fire Chief A. H. Lankford of Glendale and another rescue squad No. 1 from the Los Angeles fire department worked over the body with pul-motors, but there was no spark of life.

Caught in Slide

Caskey was standing beside the trench when it caved, and was partially buried in the disaster. He managed to squirm out of the clutches of the engulfing sand with the aid of others who rushed to help him. Nearly hysterical, he was taken into the Holland garage and given first aid. Later he was taken to his home at the K. C. club, where he changed clothes and returned to direct the rescue work.

Palmer, who was laying pipe in the bottom of the trench when the slide started, had started to run when he was caught and buried nearly to his waist. He pulled himself out, cried for help, seized a shovel and began to dig for his buried comrades.

Diaz was also partially buried in the slide, but, like Palmer, he managed to crawl out, fighting his way through sliding sand, dirt and asphalt blocks.

The slide occurred during the heavy gust of wind and downpour of rain a few moments before 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Despite the fact that the walls of the trench were braced and timbered at five-foot intervals, the rain apparently had weakened the sand walls.

When they started to give way, the timbers were crushed and ground, a slide of the trench about fifty feet in length caved in, leaving the pavement above to carry on top of it hundreds of tons of sand and dirt that had been hoisted there by the big trench digger.

Then the whole mass gave way. It all happened in an instant, before Moore sitting near the top of the trench, so that he was not

The Gateway
SAN FERNANDO ROAD & BRAND
Meet me at the Gateway 7:00 and 9:00
LAST TIMES TODAY
TOM MIX in "DICK TURPIN"

RIN-TIN-TIN The Wonder Dog-in "TRACKED IN THE SNOW COUNTRY"

SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY
June 7-8-9

Directed by Herman Raymaker
Notable supporting cast includes—
JUNE MARLOWE
DAVID BUTLER
MICHAEL LEWIS
CHARLES SELTON
PRINCESS LEA
Story by Edward Meagher
A Mystery Thriller
WARNER BROS.
Classics of the Screen
Matinees at 2:30 Saturday and Sunday and Holidays
If you see a good picture advertised in the big city papers, you may be sure it will be shown at the Gateway Theatre sooner or later.

Glendale Theatre

WM. A. HOWE.....LESSEE AND SOLE MANAGER

Today at 2:30, 7:00 and 9:00
VAUDEVILLE ROAD SHOW NO. 33

DIRECT FROM CHICAGO
PLAYING ONLY THE CIRCUIT OF
WESTERN VAUDEVILLE MANAGERS' ASSOCIATION

AND ON THE SCREEN
THE U. S. SECRET SERVICE MYSTERY DRAMA
"BEHIND THE CURTAIN"

OPENING SUNDAY HOUSE PETERS

In a Picturization of the
World Famous Story and Stage Play

RAFFLES

THE AMATEUR CRACKSMAN

With—

Miss Dupont, Walter Long, Winter Hall, Hedda Hopper and Freeman Wood

The "GO-GETTERS" in "GOING OF CUMMINGS"
LATEST PATHÉ NEWS and AESOP'S FABLES

COSMO

Just A
Reel Good Show
SO.BRAND & WINDSOR

TODAY
LEWIS STONE, MARY ASTOR, ANNA Q. NILSSON, in
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Sunday Matinee, 2:30—Evening, 7 and 9 o'clock
CORINNE GRIFFITH in "DECLASSE"

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